

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XIV.—NUMBER 9.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1908.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

BRYAN AND KERN.

The Democratic Standard Bearers.

"Silver Tongued Orator of the Platte" Nominated Amid Scenes of Frenzied Enthusiasm.

William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska was nominated for the third time for the office of President of the United States by the Democratic National convention at 3:40 last Friday morning amid scenes of frenzied enthusiasm. The result came after an all night session, which was kept in a constant state of turmoil up to the culminating moment when the Nebraska leader was proclaimed the choice of the convention as the Democratic standard bearer.

The nomination was made on the first and only ballot, the vote standing: William J. Bryan, 892 1/2; Governor Johnson, 46; Judge Gray, 39 1/2. Absent or not voting, 8—Total, 1,000.

The announcement of the vote was the signal for a wild demonstration, resulting in turbulence, if not in duration record breaking display which on Wednesday afternoon greeted the first mention of Mr. Bryan's name in the convention. The scene within the convention at the moment the nomination was made, was one of stirring animation. From pit to dome the vast building was packed with 10,000 people lined out in the remotest galleries after hours of waiting and the intense discomforts of the hot night. It was a spectacle of grand proportions, tier on tier and gallery on gallery of agitated forms, the women in white, the delegates massed below, many of them restless, a myriad of fans fluttering to combat the stifling heat and close atmosphere of the long pent up exuberant multitude, ever ready to spring into feverish outbursts of enthusiasm, and everywhere the blaze of flags and

bunting and patriotic devices and the enveloping folds of Old Glory. Twice before the throng had been moved into a mad ecstasy, first by the speech placing the name of Bryan in nomination, and again, when that of Governor Johnson of Minnesota was presented but these manifestations paled before the culminating outburst of emotion. As the announcement of the Nebraska man's a final nomination was made, the whole assemblage rose en masse, waving flags, handkerchiefs, newspapers, hats and coats, anything and everything which hands could lay upon, to wave aloft or hurl into the air, while a bedlam of sound poured out from the 10,000 throats in exultant yells, catcalls, Comanche war whoops, with the added din of shrieking horns, the roar of megaphones, and the strains of the band playing an exultant anthem.

When for a moment order could be secured out of this tempestuous chaos of demonstration, state after state which had at first recorded its vote for Johnson or Gray, fell into line with the overmastering column and the nomination was made unanimous by acclamation.

The taking of the vote had been followed with breathless interest, as state after state swelled the Bryan strength. When New York was reached in the call of states, the announcement of Chief Murphy, "78 votes for Bryan," brought out a wild outburst of enthusiasm which for a

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GOOD ROADWAYS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Probable Within Present Century.

An Interview with F. H. Howard The Road Maker.

A few weeks since, we published an editorial regarding the possibilities of road building in the future; and as we have watched the laying of the Asphal-McAdam road way on Congress St. Rumford during the past few weeks we have been impressed with the thought that the time when the country would be threaded with good roads throughout, was nearer at hand than set forth in the editorial.

We called upon Mr. F. H. Howard, the constructor of the road with a view of getting his thought upon the progress of the good road movement, and not only did we get that, but many other thoughts regarding the subject, and also spent a very pleasant evening with a man who combined the practicality of business with a fine speculative philosophy that shows him to be a student of all phases of life.

Mr. Howard's father, Samuel A. Howard was living in New Haven, Conn., when coal tar, from the manufacture of gas came into use. He then bought the patent rights of the process of making sidewalks in New Haven. He followed that work for some years, always finding ways to improve his methods. In 1873 he moved to New Hampshire and continued that with other contract work.

The idea of making roadways of the same material was talked of some; but as automobiles were then an unknown quantity, and the great expense of the

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PIANO CONTEST.

Grand \$350.00 Piano to be Given Away.

As many of our readers have doubtless noticed, Mr. Edward King of Bethel is advertising to give away a \$350.00 piano to the person receiving the greatest number of coupons before noon February 1, 1909.

Mr. King's name attached to this advertisement is sufficient guarantee to assure all that this contest will be conducted in a straightforward, businesslike manner, and that anything and everything will prove precisely as advertised.

The proposition is a cash business one. Every person during the life of the contest who purchases any amount of goods at Mr. King's store, and pays cash for the same, will receive a coupon representing the amount of cash paid. These coupons are transferable, hence no one will know how the contest stands until the final counting of the coupons. At that time the various people contesting for the piano will render in their coupons. The value represented by the coupons of the various contestants will be taken and the person showing the largest value will receive the prize. Already an enthusiastic interest has been manifested, several having entered the contest with a spirit to win.

This piano is made by the Edmund Cole Piano Manufacturing Company of Fall River, Massachusetts. It has been tested by local players and pronounced a fine instrument. It is a beauty and a prize that anyone should be proud of. Mr. King is one of the hustling up-to-date merchants of Bethel, a man who has by honest effort, straight forward business principles, and a generous use of printer's ink built up a large and profitable business, and this novel advertising proposition should, and will, bring to him a large increase of cash trade during the present year.

CATHOLICS CELEBRATE AT DANABROOK.

A scrap of almost forgotten history is uncovered by the announcement that today (Thursday, July 16) the Catholics of Maine are celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first Catholic church in the State. The edifice was erected in Danabrook, and is still in existence. Incidentally it is recalled that Edward Kavanagh, a former governor of Maine was buried in the cemetery of the church. Kavanagh became governor in 1813 because of the election of Gov. John Fairfield to the United States Senate. He was the first and the only repre-

MADE KEY TO FIT DAY'S STORE DOORS.

Robert Chapman Former Floorwalker

Arrested and Confessed To Robbing Store.

Robert Chapman, who for several months was employed by the E. K. Day Co., Rumford as floor walker, but finished his engagement about two weeks ago, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Elliott at 4 p. m., Friday, charged with the theft of money and other valuables from the store the night before.

At first, Mr. Chapman denied the charge, but after the evidence became quite conclusive he made a confession, and Saturday morning entered a plea of guilty before Judge Stearns, and was bound over to the supreme court, October term. Bail was set at \$700. He was taken to Paris.

Particulars. Friday morning when the E. K. Day store was opened it was seen that the money drawers had been rifled, and altogether about \$30 stolen. The officers were at once communicated with, and all the facts put into their possession. Although Officer Brooks, when told the circumstances by Mr. Peabody, whose department was also entered, at once designated Chapman as the culprit, the firm seemed to doubt the officer's judgment. When the deputy was called and he and other officers agreed that the suspicions were well taken the firm began to think up things that were in line with the officers' deductions.

The Sheriff soon found out that Chapman had been trying to borrow money the day before, and had that very day paid money of a kind that corresponded with that taken from the store. He ascertained that Chapman had plans to have his trunk taken to the station at night, preparatory for starting for St. John's N. B., where his wife is stopping, she having gone there two weeks ago.

Without further evidence Chapman was taken into custody. Later on it was discovered that he had at some time back pawned a dress pattern at Wikont and Kendall's. When confronted with the evidence of this and other things Chapman weakened and confessed the whole matter.

On St. John's day, the store was closed for a while, and it was then that Miss McDevney gave Chapman a key to the back doors, with instructions that they be locked during the parade. He took that opportunity to take an impression of the key. He did this by a very ingenious method. The key was so pressed into a soft paper that a faithful impression was made. From this he filed out a perfect key so far as the fit goes. The officers are of the opinion that he is an expert workman for it is not an amateur's job to make a key at best. It is evident that only a person well skilled could make a Yale key from any kind of an impression.

Chapman says he made the key himself and implicates no one. There were found in his room, several articles that he had taken from time to time from the store. His greatest seemed to be limited to the mechanical work of the rabbery, for all else he left uncovered tracks.

There has not occurred anything that has surprised the community more than the arrest and confession of Chapman. He was generally well liked and considered a venerable man by all who knew him. He formerly worked for the International Correspondence School. In the sum of a Methodist clergyman, supposed to be preaching in this state at the present time, and has a brother formerly working in Rumford.

He is interested in athletic sports, and played on the basket ball team last winter, and has been trying to stimulate interest in boxing this spring and summer. He has had one of the rooms in the Stratglass building for an exercise room. He was formerly located in Portland and is said to have been in Livermore just before coming to Rumford where he made unsuccessful efforts to get up boxing matches.

Statue of the Catholic church to all in the gubernatorial chair of this State.

FUND FOR ATHLETIC FIELD.

Mrs. Caroline Strobel's Strong Loyalty to Gould's.

Previously acknowledged, \$605 Wm. O. Straw, 10 Chas. H. Kilbourne, 2

Total, \$707 The following letter was received yesterday.

Chester, S. C., July 11, 1908. Dear Mr. Hanscom:— I received your announcement in regard to securing an "Athletic Field" for Gould's Academy. I am very glad you let me know of your intention, as I have a great affection for Old Gould's. While I have in the course of my life, attended and visited a great many schools, North and South, I can truly say that there is not one that appeals to me so pleasantly, or that I enjoy visiting so much as Gould's Academy.

I have visited Bethel quite a number of times during the past few years and I always enjoy visiting the Academy. It seems so familiar, the trees under which I used to sit bring "Auld Lang Syne" and all its reminiscences so vividly to my memory, that it seems but yesterday since I was a romping school girl.

I am very glad of the opportunity to contribute to the purchase of an "athletic field," and will do so a little later when I hope to be able to give a larger amount than I can at this time.

Thanking you again for remembering me, and hoping that Gould's Academy can soon boast of a beautiful athletic field, I am,

Very cordially yours,

CAROLINE L. STROBEL.

NOTE.—Mrs. Strobel was formerly Caroline Bullock and attended Gould's Academy in 1845. She is the mother of the late Prof. Edward Strobel, formerly Prof. of International Law at Harvard, who at the time of his death, held the eminent position of Chief Legal Adviser to the King of Siam. Mrs. Strobel, when a student at Gould's was a classmate of Mrs. B. A. Frye of Broad street, with whom she has made her home when visiting Bethel. Those who had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Strobel at the time of her recent visit will be glad to read this cheery letter from this gentle sweet-faced little woman in the far away south land, who, after more than sixty years' absence, yields to no one in her affection for and loyalty to Gould's Academy.

OXFORD CO. BASE-BALL DEPARTMENT.

Oxford County is certainly alive to that great game, base ball. Many "has been's" loudly shout about the game going backward, loss of interest, want of brute force, professionalism and other insinuations inferring a complete degeneration during the past twenty-five years.

Most of this pessimistic talk amounts to but little when thrown out to a live basketball following the sport in the proper way. It is safe to assert that the County people never before supported more base ball teams than they have at the present time. Business conditions should be taken into consideration. Just now Oxford is an organized force is down and out because of reverse circumstances. Other towns may be suffering the same way; not because lovers of the game are indifferent, but financial reasons keep back the needed receipts so necessary for a successful management.

Let us first take account of stock and see what we have on hand. Rumford holds two or more excellent combinations. Andover one or two, Dixfield, Bethel, Turner, Hebron, West Paris, Bryant's Pond, Greenwood, St. Albans and Norway come along with their several lines, also mention should be made of fraternal and manufacturing companies line up, as a strong auxiliary. So much for local interest. Does it appear dead?

Recently—Base ball is not necessarily brutal if played in a sane way, guided by umpires having a fair eye-sight and a good working knowledge of the official rule book. Accidents often happen, it is true. The number of serious injuries are small compared with the large number of persons engaged. Even the majority of these fatalities cannot be charged to the game or rules.

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WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks, 50c.

POST CARD COLLECTORS SEND ten cents and we will mail you 19 beautiful colored post cards, different subjects, carefully selected. Art Publishing Co., 501 South 11th St., Philadelphia. 6-11

24 PING PONG.

Photos for 25 cents at the Van Studio. Monday and Tuesday of each week. Come early.

SEWING WANTED.—Shirt waist suits and plain sewing.—Repairing of all kinds. MRS. DIXON; room 1, Walker Block, Rumford Falls.

YOUR CHARACTERISTICS told from original handwriting. Scientific and psychological methods combined. Send part of original letter or original composition. Do not copy. Name not necessary. Enclose 25 cents. ESTHER ALLAN, Box 510, Ridgely, Maine.

LOST A Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Collection Book with name of George Leconers, Agent in it. The finder please leave same at the Company's offices over E. K. Day's store, or at the CITIZEN office and receive reward.

FOR SALE. Two bench wagons for sale cheap. Inquire of J. C. BILLINGS. 7-9

FOR SALE. One Wagon and Harness, practically new. Inquire of W. H. RAY, Rumford, Me. 7-10 3 t.

SECOND HAND CADILLAC TOURING CAR for sale at a bargain. Address, AUTO, CITIZEN office, Bethel, Me.

LOST. G. T. B. mileage, \$6, 24,700, marked E. P. Crockett and wife, 80. Paris. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same at the office of the OXFORD CITIZEN. 7-10

COMPANY B. RUMFORD.

In accordance with General Orders Number 1, the following men of Company B. of Rumford, were appointed Non-Commissioned officers of their Company. Geo. M. Locke, Quartermaster Sergeant Nelson E. Coolidge, First Sergeant Frank R. Reed, Jr., 2nd Sergeant Wm. J. McFarlane, Jr., 3rd Sergeant Scott D. Conley, 4th Sergeant Philip M. Irwin, 5th Sergeant Harry B. Chaudhury, Corporal Herman W. Hanson, Corporal Thos. H. Reynolds, Corporal Harry C. Rolfe, Corporal Angus P. Palmer, Corporal Samuel Begle, Clerk Nathan D. Akers.

Each man designated will receive a warrant from Col. E. E. Newcomb for the positions they were appointed to fill. The following list of men have made application for discharge from Co. B. for the reason that they have left the State, or for sickness or inability to attend drill.

Harry E. Byrnes, Ralph M. Austin, Felix Landry, John H. Metcalf, Ray E. Davis, John W. Sanders, Bert T. Braun, M. W. Melnick, Oscar S. Carroll.

The following men have joined Co. B. as recruits and been mustered into service. Harold D. Holman, John Derson, Harry Derson, Chas. Blanchard, Alfred Hancock, Joseph S. Smith, Clarence W. Day, Arthur G. Putnam, Emil M. Desjardins, William Ruff, Walter M. Holman, Samuel Begle, Ernest E. Edgcomb.

These men will fill the vacancies caused by the discharge of the men mentioned above. There are several men now on the waiting list, who have been examined and are waiting for a vacancy in the Company, to be mustered in.

A cook for the Company is needed. They have one, and are required to have two. Captain Blanchard will be glad to receive applications from any one desiring to join the Company as cook. Major Geo. Fessenden of Farmington, major of the battalion to which Co. B. is assigned will be at Rumford, Monday July 20 to inspect the Company and its quarters.

THE INTENSE HEAT CAUSED MANY DEATHS.

Tuesday, July 14th was one of the hottest days for several years. Portland and Boston were the two hottest places in the United States and many deaths resulted from the heat. Thirty-two persons died in New York, within 24 hours as a result of the terrible heat. But Wednesday a good breeze started up and relief came to the multitudes.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

11 Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Coniglio of North Newry Drowned while Bathing.

Badness was brought to the town of Newry and vicinity last Friday evening by the announcement that little Edward, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Coniglio had been drowned while bathing in a pool near Poplar Tavern, where Mr. Coniglio is employed as chef.

The little boy had gone to the pool with his mother for bathing, and when the mother was obliged to return to the house to attend to the preparation for supper, little Edward asked to remain a few minutes longer and his mother gave consent. Not returning as soon as the mother expected, she returned to the pool to find that he had lost his footing and been carried into the deeper part of the pool and drowned in water just a bit over his head. An alarm was given and Dr. R. R. Tibbette of Bethel summoned, but life had been extinct sometime before the body was discovered. The disheartened parents have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

MORRIS MARX MAKES A BIG SALE.

Among the merchants who have made the name of Rumford known as a trading center for this part of Maine, is that of Morris Marx. He has two stores filled with goods, all new and up-to-date, and in dry goods, millinery, and mens' out fittings, he prepared at all times to suit and fit any and every one. His stock is always large, and whatever is desired, he is sure to have.

He spreads before the CITIZEN readers this week announcements of bargains that mean much to the people. It is a clearance sale that has never been equalled in the history of his business. He sure and read his advertisement, and be guided by its advice.

APPEARANCE GOES FAR.

Tracy Barker and little daughter were among the many from Rumford to visit Old Orchard, Monday. He and his little girl were observed cooling themselves on the merry go-round, and they made a very estimable couple, attracting considerable attention. It was noted about that he was a noted oyster chef, and he became the cynosure of

MAN WHO TALKS WITH BIRDS.

Charles D. Kellogg Lectures in Odeon Hall Tonight.

Mr. Charles Kellogg will give a lecture this Thursday evening in Odeon Hall. The tickets are on sale at Bosserman's drug store, tickets 50 cents, all seats reserved.

The man whom the birds of wood and forest treat as one of themselves is an American named Charles Dennison Kellogg. He was born in California, the son of a "forty-niner" who used to be known as the "Grand Old Man of the Mine."

All his life he has studied the language and habits of the dwellers in the woods in preference to those of his fellow-men. There is not a bird note which Mr. Kellogg can not reproduce perfectly. He does not whistle or sing the notes, as an ordinary man would do; he warbles them exactly like the birds.

He has traveled all over North America, from Alaska to Mexico, making friends with all sorts and conditions of birds, and he has also pitched his tent in Jamaica and other West Indian islands.

Mr. Kellogg was one of the first of the new school of sportsmen who hunt with the camera instead of the gun. He has found photography of great assistance in probing the mysteries of bird life. Some of his snap shots are wonderful. They show the mother bird feeding her young or quarreling with the intrusive cuckoo.

GONYA BROTHERS SALE.

The Gonya Brothers of Rumford have throughout many years borne a reputation for conservative and above board methods of dealing, and they are entitled to public confidence.

In the great sacrifice sale they have just inaugurated they have departed from their conservative routine, not to stir up excitement, not to make a great show of doing business, but for the sole purpose of reducing an immense stock of clothing, boots and shoes and mens' furnishings goods, and putting their stock down to the size warranted in the present depressed condition of business.

The great bargains offered are genuine from top to bottom, and those who can afford to take advantage, will find in this sale an opportunity that perhaps has never been given them before, and surely one not likely to be again offered very soon, by a strictly reliable firm.

WEST BETHEL

The Local Happenings as Told
By Our Special Reporter.

Mrs. Horace Walker was in Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. Stella Goodridge and daughter spent the afternoon Monday with Mrs. Anna Sumner.

A number of Samuel Potter's neighbors saw and split his wood pile which was very kind in them and Mr. Potter appreciated it very much.

Mrs. Annette Briggs of South Paris, visited her brother, E. J. Bell, a few days last week.

Alanson Tyler and wife are visiting friends in Dixfield.

Mrs. Flora Dresser and son Alvin, of Lyndonville, Vt., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Len Sumner.

Howard Tyler is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Cyrus Kelle and wife in Albany.

Fred Bacon from Grafton, Vt., visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Potter, a few days last week.

U. W. Bell is at work on the section at Bethel.

Grace Lary returned from a few weeks' visit to her sister.

A strike on the section here last Friday, caused the foreman, Charles Walker, to be alone on the section over Sunday.

John Sumner expects to start up the mill for the Percy Lumber Co. by Wednesday.

George Murphy was in charge of the section over Sunday, while Mr. Walker was at his home in South Paris.

Mrs. Eugene Marlyn and daughter Mona, visited Mrs. Marlyn's parents, George Harding and wife last week.

Francis Mills visited his sister, Mrs. Gerie Bartlett in East Bethel, a few days last week.

Richard Marshall and wife came home from Roxbury last Saturday.

Willard Mason came home Saturday for a few days.

Florence Stiles is staying with Mrs. Alice Potter.

Word was received from Thomas Yastaw last week that business was good and everything was in favor of a good summer's work, even the weather.

E. J. Bell has been at work for Henry Verill.

Will Griffin went to Portland, Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Whitman and daughter Arline, who have been visiting friends and relatives the past week, returned to Yarmouth to see her mother, Mrs. Lydia Morrill, then she will go home to Worcester, Tuesday.

Everett McKen is at work for Geo. Brewer.

Nahum Scribner of Albany was in town one day last week, having Mr. Dexter Mills do some work for him.

O. E. Kluge and wife from Norway Lake were in this village to attend the funeral of B. W. Potter.

Ernest Rollins and wife of Auburn, visited friends in town Sunday.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, are the thoughts of Mrs. Alice Potter in her hours of bereavement. She wishes to thank her many friends and neighbors, who have so generously helped her in her time of need.

Alvin Ordway of Harrison, visited at Fred Ordway's Friday, staying over and Saturday to attend the funeral of B. W. Potter.

We were sorry to learn of the death of the home of George Emery in Shelburne, by fire Saturday night.

DEATH.

Died at his home in West Bethel, July 18, 1934, Samuel W. Potter at the age of sixty-four years, after four months of intense suffering since last April he has been gradually growing worse until the end came.

Mrs. Potter had been Justice of the Peace for over twenty-five years. He has also been correspondent for several papers. He was an intelligent man and a good neighbor and will be much missed.

He leaves to his wife in his home a devoted wife, who cared for him as only a wife could, also a little son, Myron and one son, George, in the West, and a half sister also in Kansas, two grandchildren in Bridgton. The funeral took place in the Union church Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

Mrs. Mansfield, Universalist minister at Bethel, officiated. The interment was in the First Cemetery beside his father and mother.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted in our bereavement.

MRS. ALICE POTTER.

MYRON POTTER.

Something to Recount About.

"I come of an old theatrical family," boasted the tragedian. "My father played Hamlet for 34 years."

"That's nothing," replied the comedian. "My grandfather played Little Boy in Uncle Tom's Cabin for more than 48 consecutive seasons."

BRYANT'S POND.

A majority of the farmers have commenced haying. Some fields are hardly worth cutting, and it is true of this section no doubt that the crop will be less than one half of the cut in 1927.

Charles H. Danforth, who killed himself in Bangor last Wednesday, was well known here, where he and his wife made quite a stay in 1927.

H. M. Bates, who has charge of the Portland milk car, has been quite sick the past week. James M. Day has taken his place on the car.

A hearing was held Saturday before the selectmen on petition of E. Richardson for a town road across land of H. E. Littlefield and to continue on the Gorman road, so-called to land owned by said Freeman. This petition was granted.

Several fires have been started near the village by sparks from Grand Trunk engines. So far they have been promptly put out, but at this time there is danger everywhere, in the woods and even in the farmer's fields, where in some instances the grass is dry enough to burn roots and all.

H. A. Bacon and crew are doing carpenter work for Dana Grant at Locke Mills.

Lee Rowe, Amos Bryant, A. C. Nickerson, Albert Bolster and Georgia Crockett have finished haying.

Mrs. Mark C. Allen and son, Mason, returned Sunday from a visit to Jonesport.

Prof. Wiskey and son, of Patterson, N. J., will arrive Tuesday and stay a few weeks at their cottage.

The water in the lake has been drawn down so low that it is causing considerable indignation among the people.

LOCKE MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Purlington visited Mrs. Purlington's sister at Freeport, over Sunday.

Florence Leighton spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Irving Starling at Yarmouth.

Geo. Cole of Norway, was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of West Paris visited friends here Sunday.

Frank Hill of West Paris spent Sunday at his cottage on the shore of Round Pond.

Miss Nan Stone, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Fiske for the past week, returned to her home at Waterford, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stowell is spending the week with friends at South Paris and Norway.

The remains of Charles Bryant were brought here Friday, from Roxbury, Mass., and funeral services held at the church at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Banghart of Bethel. Mr. Bryant was overcome by the heat while driving a team, and the sad news came as a great shock to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bryant, who have the sympathy of all the people.

Orville Bryant and bride of Winslow's Mills have been the guests of his parents for a few days.

OSGOOD-BRYANT.

Popular Auburn Young Lady Marries Locke Mills Man—Out-of-Town Guests.

Miss Abbie E. Osgood of Auburn and Mr. Orville E. Bryant of Locke Mills were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary M. Osgood, 60 Manly street, at high noon, Wednesday.

The wedding was quiet and simple but very pretty and enjoyable. Rev. E. L. Hayward, pastor of the High street Methodist church was the officiating clergyman. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present.

The home was beautifully though modestly decorated, the color scheme being green and white. Palms and white cut flowers adorned the library and parlor, while the dining room where the wedding breakfast was served was trimmed with asparagus and white flowers.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. D. Barle Osgood of Brookline, N. Y. Miss Elizabeth M. Lord of South Portland, the little niece of the bride was ring bearer. Mendelsohn's wedding march was played by Miss Dorothy Smith of Westbrook, Mass. The ceremony was performed in front of the parlor bay window which was backed with palms, the couple, unattended, standing under a white drape. The bride wore a becoming going-away gown.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bryant of Locke Mills, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. D. Barle Osgood, Master Alfred E. and Miss Lucille Osgood of Brookline, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Smith, Jr., Miss Dorothy Smith and John A. Kauden of Westbrook, Mass.; Miss Flora L. Smart, Miss Marion Smart and Miss Elizabeth M. Lord and Master Hubert Smart of South Portland and Miss Jessie Rogers of Newport.

The bride couple were the recipients of many valuable and useful gifts. The bride was given two showers, one by Miss Maude Baker, principal of the Washington school where Miss Osgood has taught with success and the other by Miss Florence Rogers, a friend of the bride.

NORTH NORWAY.

Mrs. Lillian Russell and children left for Clark City, Canada, the 3rd, where her husband is employed.

Florence Herriek, from Marlboro, Mass., has been visiting this part of the town.

At Curtis' dance, Prof. Towne, Miss Lena Tubbs and Elhanan Tubbs furnished music on cornet, organ and violin. Miss Pauline Whitney from Auburn is spending her vacation at Asa Needham's.

Cottages around Lake Pennesseewassee are full, also Maple Croft.

Mr. Mullens from Boston, is chef, at Maple Croft.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jenkins from Upton, spent the 4th here.

The apple crop will be very light in this vicinity. Crops are suffering for rain.

Charles Richardson has bought Frank Noyes' farm.

Mr. Carter from Brooklyn, N. Y., is staying at Will Holt's.

at Edward Little high school. Only teachers were invited to the former, while schoolmates and friends were present at the other. Miss Baker's shower was given at her cottage at Lake Auburn and was a most enjoyable affair. It was a complete surprise. So cleverly was the event planned that the guest of honor did not suspect what was going on until after she went to the spring for water and there found a rail apparently filled with flowers but which in reality contained a few of the many presents.

Miss Osgood is one of Auburn's best known and most popular young ladies. She was graduated from the Edward Little high school, class of 1901, and since then has been a teacher in the public schools of her city.

After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Bryant started on a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Winslow's Mills where Mr. Bryant at present is employed by the Maine Central as station agent and telegraph operator.—Lawiston Journal.

FISH A FRIEND OF HUMANITY.

Australian Species That Feeds on Larvae of Mosquitoes.

That most—imals have some specific function to perform is well known. Now, scientists claim that a species of fish exists in Australian waters which feeds on the larvae of mosquitoes and so reduces the prospects of malaria.

It belongs to a family of carnivorous, or flesh-eating, fish which is frequently found in the temperate and tropic zones, and usually in shallow water.

Very small in size, being only about 1 1/2 or two inches in length, it has, in the male, yellow and black-striped fins, while the eye is of a bright blue. This fish during certain seasons of the year acquires great brilliancy.—London Answers.

BIRTHS.

In Harrison, June 24, to the wife of E. W. Walker, a son.

In Norway, June 30, to the wife of Frank E. DeCoster, a son.

In Albany, July 3, to the wife of E. E. Barker, a daughter.

In West Stoneham, June 21, to the wife of John Adams, a son.

DEATHS.

In North Waterford, June 22, Mrs. Rose May Bancroft, aged 53 years.

In North Waterford, June 23, Charles Eugene, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bancroft.

In Harrison, June 23, Alphonse Meillon, aged 65 years, 11 months, 13 days.

In East Ramoth, June 23, Mrs. A. J. Knight, aged 86 years.

In Hiram, June 19, Ephraim D. Fletcher, aged 72 years.

In Greenwood, June 19, Newell L. Penbody, aged 51 years, 3 months, 1 day.

In Paris, July 5, Mrs. John Neal, aged 26 years.

MARRIAGES.

In Paris, June 23, by Rev. J. H. Little, Robert Dresser Jordan of Portland and Nellie Florence Whitman of Paris.

In Dixfield, June 20, by Rev. E. W. Webster, Mr. Adolph Walters of New York, and Miss Josephine M. Marks of Dixfield.

In Anson, June 20, by Rev. J. P. Roberts, Mr. Lee W. Varrar of Paris and Miss Florence May Roberts of Anson.

In Auburn, June 8, by Rev. F. L. Hayward, Orville E. Bryant of Locke Mills and Abbie E. Osgood of Auburn.

In Randolph Falls, June 21, by Rev. E. W. Webster, Miss L. E. Stearns and Lucy L. Jodes, both of Randolph Falls.

In Harrison, June 24, by Rev. Sidney Wakely, William Herbert Popburn and Harriet May Whitcomb, both of Harrison.

In South Framingham, Mass., June 24, William King Holmes of Paris and Alice Josephine Frost of South Framingham, Mass.

In North Waterford, June 20, by Rev. Milton Madeline, Mr. Ralph E. Daniel of South Paris and Miss John A. Lord of South Waterford.

PROPER EVEN IN HIS SNORING.

Fallen Dandy Evidently Was Idol to King's Messenger.

When Beau Brummell, the celebrated dandy, was, in consequence of his fallen fortunes, residing at Calais, he had occasion to visit Paris. Through the kindness of the consul at the former place, he was enabled to accompany a king's messenger to the capital, and thus travel free of expense.

When the messenger returned, the consul was curious to know how he and his aristocratic companion had fraternized upon the road. "What kind of a traveling companion did you find Mr. Brummell?" asked he. "Oh, a very pleasant one, indeed, sir; very pleasant," replied the messenger.

"Ah! And what did he say?" "Say, sir? Nothing! He slept the whole way." "Slept the whole way! Do you call that being pleasant? Perhaps he snored!" The messenger acknowledged that Brummell did so, but immediately, if fearful of casting an improper reflection upon so great a personage, added, with great gravity: "Yet I can assure you, sir, Mr. Brummell snored very much like a gentleman!"

"SUPERSTITION HARD TO DOWN." Level-Headed City Men Fight Shy of Number Thirteen.

Of all classes of people, the business man has been justly given credit for being the most balanced and the least subject to emotional influences. Yet superstition occasionally shows itself in the commercial world in a way that is often very disconcerting to the realist.

"Have a thirteenth floor in this building?" queries a part owner of one of the famous office buildings in New York. "Never! The thirteenth floor is sometimes difficult to rent; tenants would prefer to go higher or lower."

The 13 hoodoo affects more other-wise sane men than is acknowledged. Many of the most famous business buildings in the country have no thirteenth floor—the fourteenth story follows the twelfth. By following this line we take the least risk. As the names of tenants are arranged alphabetically on the directory the omission is seldom noticed.—System.

Mean Joke of Doctor.

The celebrated French physician, Ricord, was one day walking along the boulevards in Paris, when he met an old gentleman who was very rich, but who was at the same time noted for his extreme stinginess. The old man, who was somewhat of a hypochondriac, imagined that he could get some medical advice from Ricord without paying for it. "Doctor, I am feeling very poorly," "Where do you suffer most?" "In my stomach, doctor." "Ah, that's bad. Please shut your eyes. That's right. Now put out your tongue, so that I can examine it closely." The invalid did as he was told. After he had waited patiently for about ten minutes, he opened his eyes, and found himself surrounded by a crowd, who supposed that he was crazy. Dr. Ricord, in the meantime, had disappeared.

Grew Destroyed Pheasant Eggs.

A party of boys while hunting for flowers discovered a pheasant's nest on the farm owned by Albert Hackett, north of this village, a few days ago. They visited the locality of the nest daily to see when the mother bird would begin to set, as at that time the eggs in the nest numbered 12.

The other day when some of the party made the visit, a crow was found in possession of the nest, and when it was driven away it was discovered that each pheasant's egg had been punctured by the crow's bill and the contents sucked out, so that nothing but shells were in the nest.—Manchester Correspondent Rochester Herald.

Statues to Women.

In the streets of London there are only five statues to women. Four of these are queens and the fifth is Mrs. Siddons, whose statue as the tragic muse is in Paddington Green.

In the matter of memorial tablets women fare no better, as out of fully 1000 affixed to houses where celebrated people dwell only four have women's names upon them. These commemorate Mary Bury (Mrs. D'Arblay), Joanna Hallie, Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Mrs. Siddons.

Blood Heat.

The normal temperature of the human body is about 98 1/2 degrees, Fahrenheit. This is known as blood heat, and is maintained within one or two degrees, whether in the arctic or tropical regions. In the animal kingdom mammals have about the same temperature as man; birds are warmer than man by eight or ten degrees, while reptiles, fishes and all invertebrates differ only slightly from the temperature of the medium in which they live.

The One Place.

"In this age of graft and much rickety," remarked the cheerful idiot, "there is at least one place where honesty and truth may always be found."

"For goodness' sake, where?" queried the doubtful Thomas.

"In the dictionary," answered the idiot, as he hurriedly left the dining room.

Babies Falling Off.

French economists noted with any precision the advantages of the milk can.

"At this decline," they reasoned, "nothing will grow and kindred in nature are going to the wall." Thereupon they talked a conversation to nothing.

PAINTS

AND

Wire Fencing at
Hastings
Bros.

Bethel, Maine.

Full Line Spaulding's
Base Ball Goods

We have put in a supply of

Rutland Wall Plaster

and beg to call the attention of the public to its superiority over the common wall plaster.

This plaster works and spreads in all weathers and under all conditions, and does not injure by freezing. With it there is no cracking and crumbling walls. It gives firmness, smoothness and hardness. It is flexible and not brittle. It will pay you to investigate.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON.

Bethel, Maine.

IRA C. JORDAN.

Dealer in

General Merchandise and
GRAIN

BETHEL, MAINE

We sell

Brenkin

The new window shade material

Bug Death,
Paris Green and
Eureka Fly Killer.

are among the reasonable articles which everyone needs at this season of the year.

YOU WILL FIND THEM HERE.

C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME.

New Spring Line of
SHOES
For Men, Women and ChildrenI have just added a fine line of up-to-date Spring Shoes to my stock.
TANS AND BLACKS.I can make it worth your while to call and
examining them. 4 22 1m

E. E. RANDALL

COAL
D. C. Philbrook, Agent
Bethel, Maine.

Place Your Order now and Get APRIL PRICES

PRICES WILL ADVANCE MONTHLY

The early Buyer will save the advance

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Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Me.

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Attorney-at-Law,
Bethel, Me.

DR. I. E. WIGHT,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in Residence at Bethel,
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Long distance telephone.

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Physician and Surgeon,
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Dentist,
No. 1 Lyman Hall Block,
Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Me.
Dr. Thomas can be found at Dr.
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J. H. BARROWS,
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Selling Agency,
All kinds of furniture. Rustic Par-
adise for Camps, Verandas and Lawns.
Specially. Have money by purchas-
ing direct from Factory. 2-18-08

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You are sure to be satisfied if your
work is done by

Harry L. Plummer,
Journal Building, Lewiston, Maine.
Sewly—WHY EXPERIMENT!

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Male Dressing Tailor,
Next door to Post Office, Hartford St.,
Bangor Falls, Maine.

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All work promptly and carefully done.
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All orders promptly attended
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Commission. Day telephone, 115-11.
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DR. E. A. SHERRY,
Dentist,
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Bangor Falls, Maine.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

H. A. PACKARD,
Dress and Custom Tailor,
Also Dealer in
FURNISHING GOODS.
Bethel, Me.
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DR. R. TAYLOR, Dentist,
Cherry Block, opposite Hotel Bangor,
Bangor Falls, Maine.
Special attention given to treatment
and filling of the Natural Teeth.
Wholes and partial sets of teeth, also
crowns and bridge work carefully fitted.
The new anesthetic used for painless
extractions of teeth.
Office open Thursday, Friday
and Saturday each week.

JAMES H. KERR,
Bangor Falls, Maine.
General Contractor, also Proprietor of
the Arkwood Home Co.
We take plans and build the blocks
in order for any also or dimensions for
entire building or foundations. We
have 100 different designs and dimen-
sions of blocks. We also have a good
assortment of blocks for retaining
walls, foundations, steps, basements,
sidewalks and all kinds of concrete
work.

**Church—What the merry widow has
ought you eye girl
Gethen—Yes, she ought to today
Black, we'll H-Yonkers Distances.**

**'KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS'**
WITH **Dr. King's**
New Discovery
FOR CROUP, BRONCHITIS,
AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE
THROAT AND LUNGS.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Re-eries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Editor's Note.—It is our desire to make this department one of the most in-
teresting and valuable features of the whole paper. To this end we ask the as-
sistance of our readers. Choice verses and gems of thought will be gladly re-
ceived. Here are our thanks for anything that our friends have sent or may send.

Vacation Time
Roadside rest where we pass
Tempt each during lad and lass;
Naught care they, the pirates hold,
For the thorns the branches hold.
"Here thorns are sweet," they say,
"In a happy holiday!"
Hear them call with laugh and shout,
"School is out! Yes, school is out!"

Every wind that wanders by
Laughingly says, "July! July!"
Every breeze that murmuring goes
Just the way of singing shows.
I must sing a happy rhyme,
For 'tis sweet vacation time,
For your sakes, who are so gay,
Boys and girls, I sing today.

Good Things to Learn.
Learn to laugh. A good laugh is
better than medicine.
Learn how to tell a story. A well
told story is as welcome as a sunbeam
in a sick room.

Learn to keep your troubles to your-
self. The world is too busy to care
for your life and sorrows.

Learn to stop crying. If you can-
not see any good in this world, keep
the lid to yourself.

Learn to attend strictly to your own
business. Very important point.

Learn to hide your anger and pains
under a pleasant smile.

Learn to greet your friends with a
smile. They carry to many towns in
their own hearts to be bothered with
any of yours.

To Young Married Folks.
It is natural that a girl should wish
to appear at her best before a man
whom she loves. It is equally natural
that a man should be careful to keep
his shortcomings from the girl he is de-
voted to making his wife. He is
thoughtful of her comfort, spends all
his spare time in her company, will not
see that she has any faults that his
relatives point out to him and is not
sparing except as regards the amount
of affection bestowed upon himself.

The engaged girl is a person of importance,
petted by her friends and indulged by
her family. Her plans and wishes
often have the first consideration.
Little is required of her and much is
yielded to her. Finally, after nothing
but consideration for herself the wed-
ding day comes, and with it a grad-
ual change in the order of things.

The husband is fond of his wife as the
lover was of his betrothed, but she is
his, and he is no longer anxious. He
has duties and social obligations per-
haps rather neglected during his
courtship, which must be attended to.
He does not show his affection so much
and is more exacting; while the wife
thinks of her own home and her
husband's care, she imagines him
changed and inattentive. No longer
seeing him through rose-colored spec-
tacles she sees his failings and un-
derstands her own. This beginning, with
out any serious fault on either side,
often quite sufficient to lay the founda-
tion of a thoroughly unhappy life.

Graduating Girls.
Some of us, at any rate on both
sides of the Atlantic, have begun to
realize that serious study is less like-
ly to injure women than pleasured
vacations, late hours, hot rooms and un-
wholesome food, and we think it is
better for our girls to be graduated at
schools for science rather than at
schools for social life.

We think it will
better prepare them for the grave re-
sponsibilities of matrimony and mother-
hood than rapid life in which personal
adornment is their chief aim, and how
to kill time and secure a rich hus-
band their principal anxiety. The
social companionship which is im-
porting is common between active
maids, and the women of a man's
household must be either a stimulus to
the highest aspirations or a drag up-
on them. For the interests there-
fore, of men and human improve-
ment in the widest sense, there should
be a purpose in the education of our
new girls apart from questions of
what they are to learn, and prepara-
tion for no other sphere of domestic
or social duty of which we seek less
standards as they of custom or fashion.
We do not ask that women should have
greater education than they now pos-
sess. We only ask that they be trained
to make the best possible use of it.
This will make marriage more stable
and more complete, enrich and
strengthen the mother's influence and
give to life a dignity and strength.

A bad temper is one of the worst
things with which a man or a woman
can be afflicted. It is a curse to the
possessor, and those who are obliged
to live in the same house with the
possessor of the complaining temper
as martyrs. It is often said that we
should not let the bad temper of others
influence us, but it would be as
unreasonable to spread a blister of
Spanish flies on the skin and not ex-
pect it to draw, as to think of a
family not suffering on account of the
bad temper of one of its members. It
is like the sting of a scorpion, or of
several scorpions, a perpetual source
of irritation, destroying your peace
and rendering life a burden. To hear
one everlasting complaint and growl
proceeding from what is aptly called
a "chronic bicker," to have every
agreeable thought chased away by
this evil spirit of disputatiousness, is
more than flesh and blood can stand.
This would be a better world if the
people who lose their tempers would
never find them again.

Parental Duty Too Poorly Done.
Presently, we make children feel
that they are unwelcome. They are
born shy, timid, fearful of cuffs, blows
and ill-treatment. They shrink in a
measure from the love or touch of their
parents, and are never at ease till
away from home influences.

As babies, they are taught to lie,
cheat, dissimble, develop selfishness
and to struggle only for peace and
plantations. They see their parents
jealous and always double-dealing
with them. They are educated to de-
ceit, and to go outside of blood re-
lationship for confidence and advice.

They see their parents nagging each
other, hithering, backbiting, and the
next moment praising, flattering and
kissing each other. Thus the mind of
the child is kept in a tremor of doubt,
dissension and disturbance.

It is educated to hide dirt behind
doors, under chairs and in dark cor-
ners, and conceal its little acts of
meanness rather than weed them out
of its life. It learns the parents
speaking ill, meanly, ugly of neigh-
bors, then welcoming them with
smiles and kisses and compliments. Thus
the child is educated to develop a
double.

On entering the field that is just
beyond the garden of maturity, so to
speak, the young man is taught but-
ness. That is, to lie, cheat, dissimble
and deceive. To make customers
drunk and then do for them. He is
taught that all ways to get money are
alike honorable. To be sure he has
different teachers, who teach different
methods to reach the one great object,
but they all lead the student in the
same rut. He is taught to be sharp.
To forget honor and man's duty to all
other men. To hate, dislike or dis-
trust all who are not in his set, set or
society, when in truth there are as
good men, as true women and as lov-
ely children in other sets and sets as
in our own.

Our duty to God is performed only
when we properly care for, assist and
redeem all who are born free but
mentally, to care for God's jewels and
see that we do not let them in mud,
filth, sin, misery, degradation and
wickedness. To carefully surround
our little ones, our loved ones, with
influence and environments that will
encourage them to the good and pro-
tect them from the bad. It is our duty
to prohibit, by all means in our power,
the approach of enemies to the decent
and the good. To protect from the
filthy, the vulgar, the careless, the
perverse, the badly educated, the
ones that cannot control their thoughts,
words and actions; those who make
for children, one seriously and our-
selves rather than what we all should
be.

Why Are We So Hard?
The following note was on the
wall of a woman's bedroom. "Let us
take hands and help each other to-day,
because we are all together."
She is a bride of a year, and that
is the sentiment with which she fur-
nished her bedroom and tried to war-
ry set to her everyday life. The hand
show us given with a word, the mean-
ing thought or harsh judgment results on
marriage. No woman who is hard
and critical is happy.

"Take hands and help each other to-
day!" is the sure road to domestic
and happiness.

WHEAT AND TARES.

When you are weary of the fight,
And are heart-sore,
You will find the foe less strong,
And the way less long,
If you pray more.

"Whatever you are, be that; whatever
you say, be true:
Steadily act, be honest—in short, be
nobody else but you."

Teacher (to new pupil)—What is
your name, my little man?
New Pupil—Tommy.
Teacher—What is your full name?
New Pupil—Tommy Jones.
Teacher—Then Jones is your last
name?

"Tommy—No, it isn't. When I was
born my name was Jones, and they did-
n't give me the other name for a
month afterwards.—Brooklyn Lifts.

Always strive to do your duty.
Trump: "Madam, I was not always
thus." "Madam," "No, it was your
other arm you had in a sling yester-
day."

Then let me see when skies are gray,
And laugh at stormy weather!
And sing life's lonesome times away;
So—worry and the dreariest day
Will find an end together!

During courtship a man's word goes
about 17 times as far as it does after
marriage.

If you've any debt to pay—
Hest you neither night nor day—pay it!

Many a man who took his own
horn imagines that he is the whole
band.

In matters of Principle—
Stand like a rock.
In matters of Taste—
Swim with the current.

Family Repartee.
"Before I married you, I said I
wouldn't marry the best man on
earth."
"But, my dear, come to think it
over, you did, after all."

"The looking downward makes one
dizzy!"

A lie travels around the world be-
fore truth gets through studying the
time-table.

"It's better to have tried and failed
than never to have tried at all."

THE BALANCE SHEET.
Not as an answer to his critics, or
with the hope of satisfying the con-
stant persistent demand for lower rates,
but just as a matter of news, the in-
teresting fact has been given out that
the Grand Trunk has, within the past
few years expended \$15,000,000, in dou-
ble tracking the main line from Mont-
real to Chicago, that they have now
over a thousand miles of double line—
the longest continuous double track
under one management in the world.

At the same time they have been
laying down 80 pound steel where in
former days there was 65 and 75 pound
rails. And now, having set a new and
heavier standard, they are replacing
the 65 pound steel with new rails
weighing 100 pounds to the yard. In
other ways they are bringing the sys-
tem up to a standard which will make
it, in all respects, a first-class railway.

Every new bridge put in is made to
carry the heaviest load.

All this money, or the most of it,
has to go back to the pockets of the
people, for the work is done largely in
Canada, and the materials entering
into the work are largely the products
of Canadian mills and Canadian hands.

And all over the vast system, from
Hogara on the West, North Bay at
the north—down Portland to Chicago,
they are building new shops, round
houses, stations and other buildings.
In the double track alone the company
have provided additional safety that
no more black system could secure.
No doubt as business justifies, other
lines will be double tracked especially
the lines leading down from the Great
Lakes, the outlet for the wheat of the
Northwest.

A Hard Week's Work.
Great Lawry—I am tired to death.
Gringothello—Why—You look tired.
What's been the matter?
"I've been making my speech for the
defense for three days now; and, tired
or not, I'll have to go right along with
it tomorrow, and perhaps the next
day."

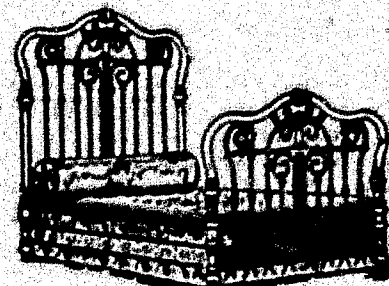
"Can't you cut it short?"
"Not until the jury have had time
to forget the evidence against my
client."—N. Y. Weekly.

Iron Bed Values that cannot be beat.

In order to relieve the crowded condition of our floors we
are selling some of our best selling patterns in iron beds at
special reduced prices. These are of the best makes and
are not old goods:

\$14 White Iron Bed	\$12	\$9.00 White Iron Bed,	\$8
11.75 " " "	10	8.50 Bronze Iron Bed,	7
12 " " "	10.50	7.00 White Iron Bed,	6
11.75 Blue " " "	10	If you cannot come in, write to us and you will receive care- ful attention.	
11.75 Green Iron Bed	9.75		
9.75 White " " "	8.00		

Drop us a line and our agent will call on you.



Our Agent W. B. Hopkins
will be at the hotel at Beth-
el, Thursday, July 23, with a
full line of cuts and samples.

CASH or EASY TERMS.
WE PAY FREIGHT

ATHERTON FURNITURE COMPANY,

220 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me. C

W. J. WHEELER

DEALER IN

Pianos. Organs, Stools, Scarfs
and all Musical Merchandise,

Largest Stock of Pianos and Organs in Oxford County

New Pianos in stock and several second-hand pianos and organs that
are offered at prices that cannot fail to be attractive.

The prices will be made very low with special inducements to purchasers
for the next two months in order to reduce stock and get ready for spring
trade.

Send for catalogue for further information.

Billings' Block,

South Paris, Maine.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal
supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Beware against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Consti-
pation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural
The Children's Friend—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

C. E. TOLMAN & CO., South Paris, Maine.
FIRE INSURANCE, Pianos, Organs and Musical Md's.

Buy—
A Suit
of
Serge

No Suit is so
No Suit is so
Not only is it dres-
but being light in
is decidedly comf-

Serge Su-
\$10, \$12

We've a splendid
Norway, F.

WALK OV-

We
about

and w
them y
comfo

We ar
Count

and lo

THE E

OPERA HOU

LAD INFANT ON JUDGE STEARN'S DESK.

Saturday morning Frank Stearn was before the Rumford Municipal court on the charge of being in the beer business. The night before, the deputy sheriff had seized 260 bottles of beer at the bar room 350 Waldo street, and arrested Stearn on charge of selling. Stearn had recently been before the court and agreed to go out of the business altogether, and because of the fact the judge imposed a sentence of three months in jail upon him.

Rather a sensational scene was created by the wife of the respondent who walked into the court and told a three months old baby on the judge's desk, and started to leave the room. She had other children with her. Later when the officer was about to start for Paris with Stearn she walked into the police station and deposited the baby on the cell bank. The inference was plain although she said nothing that could be understood by the judge or the officers. She was finally induced to depart. It is not known whether the woman has any means of support, but it is thought the demonstration was all for effect, and that she will not try to call upon the town for help.

RUMFORD AND MEXICO AUTO CLUB.

In response to calls sent out, a good

OXFORD COUNTY BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One.)

but to a spirit of reckless daring, bordering on foolhardiness, having no relation to the real recreation.

"BIG STEVE" QUITS THE BEER BUSINESS.

Sunday afternoon, Chief of Police, Gilpatrick and Officer Honech made a police call at the Polander Beer Club, 48 Canal street, and laid lawful claim to 750 bottles of beer, and arrested a Lithuanian, known as "Big Steve," as keeper of the place.

Monday morning Steve Cereka entered a plea of guilty before Judge Stearn, and upon a promise to quit the business, was given a sentence of \$100 fine and costs of court.

CASTORIA.

REASONABLE PROTECTION. WHAT IS IT?

Since the CITIZEN called attention to the law regarding the requirements for fire escapes on buildings, many of which in Rumford were without them, there has been something doing, although it has not been noised about. A representative of the firm engaged in placing fire escapes was in Rumford last week and made estimates on several buildings, among them being the Opera House. The figures for such an escape as the heirs think sufficient are not so great as to make necessary the closing of the house. But they say it would oblige them to close the house to public meetings if they are obliged to equip the building with an expensive escape as the fire engineers say should be put up. As there is not another place in the town equal to the demands for large assemblies, as are frequently necessary, the closing of the Opera House would be a public inconvenience that has hardly been planned for.

Col. Bisbee in the special town meeting spoke of the possibility of the town being without a suitable place to conduct town meetings, if the Opera House was out of commission. He did not have in mind any arbitrary closing, such as is in prospect. Dr. Cheney being out of town the full intentions of the heirs can not be given, but the CITIZEN states upon good authority that rather than place fire escapes such as called for by the engineers the house will be closed to public meetings.

Chief Engineer Carroll says that fire escapes from both galleries and stage boxes on both sides of the house are necessary, and anything less will not meet the needs.

OXFORD COUNTY BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One.)

Thirteenth—Professionalism, it seems is the only argument that can be held against the several teams. True a large number may be in the game for what their services are worth as a box office attraction, using their ability only for a cash price. In other words playing ball merely as a business proposition with only a commercial idea in view.

The CITIZEN will refrain from passing hasty sentence on these players. So many personal conditions enter into the question, that mortal mind cannot justly comprehend the true reason for the act. However we feel certain the largest number who play in Oxford County are strictly amateurs, and line up because base ball work is real pleasure; they wish the home team to have prestige, and delight in hard earned victory gained through clean sport with conscientious effort.

We must confess the public in some localities seem to favor salaried players; often looking on a home talent aggregation with contempt. Managers sense this impression and adjust their arrangements accordingly or go to the wall; sinking fund and gate receipts disappearing; the season being a rank failure.

To make base ball clean, the patrons can do their part. Give up the "professional" idea and make the most of your local material at hand. Scientific playing might be out of the question at first, yet a spirit of town rivalry would soon offset any money loss at the gate we believe. "Sport for sport's sake," should be the motto.

The Cubs or Yannisians of South Paris went over to Hebron Saturday, running against whitewash, score 4 to 0 in favor of Hebron. Louis Clark put up a good game in the box for the Yannisians, but errors with ragged support upset his best efforts.

The "Merry Widows" a team made up from the shoe factory cutting room played with the Norway Lake nine Saturday on the shores of the beautiful Penesseewassee. Don't infer from the name that the organization is composed only of those dashing ladies whose charms are now exploited over the globe. Never—the base ball tossers are real men and play some too. This was their first game without practice yet they just filled the air with Spinnery shots, winning over the Lake boys 10 to 2. Ed. Campbell is captain and manager, Chester (Jack) Oelrich acts as chaperone and Supreme Judge of Rules with Walter (Cy.) Chandler, Producer of Fidelity.

West Paris and Auburn came together again on Oxford County Fsl. Grounds Saturday to settle the question of supremacy, growing out of the 18 inning contest played July 4th when Auburn won, 8 to 7.

Both teams appeared with a different line up. West Paris using Fred Farnum, L. Rowe, N. Rowe, Bob Shaw, Bowker, Riddon, Cookson, Richardson as "Del Rink of Noway". Auburn presented Bob Chapman, Skinner, Moody, L. Beare, Hammond, Hall, Geo. Wilson and Ray Cole of So. Paris, Cy. Perkins of Norway.

Umpire Frank Price started the game promptly at 2 o'clock; this one feature being worthy of notice and commendable.

With the mercury above ninety and a strong hot wind blowing across the field, no one can blame the players for a lack of enthusiasm.

The first five innings proved to be the best part of the game; several fast plays being pulled off during the early stages. With the Paris team in the lead, Auburn got the fever and again playing more like a service team like the wide awake nine of a week before. Errors at the wrong time gave West Paris several unexpected runs and the boys were not slow to hand their game safely.

Beare, Perkins, Moody and Chapman did the best work for Auburn, excepting Skinner, who pitched an up hill battle against stupid fielding.

West Paris representatives all did well even with five scattered errors charged, none gave runs, Rich played center field, but clearly showed that it was not his real position. He was not used in the box as Richardson's twirling proved to be the real goods in this game. At 2:45 p. m., everything was over, with West Paris the winners, 7 to 3. Time of game 1 hour, 35 minutes. The scores below give a list of the proceedings. These furnishings run for West Paris were, Fred Farnum, Bob Shaw, Riddon, Rich (2.) Richardson (2.)

Run getters for Auburn, L. Beare, Moody, Perkins.

W. Paris, 4-3-1-1-3-3-4-4-7
Auburn, 4-4-0-3-0-1-4-7

Don't forget boys this department belongs to you. Send in your material and encourage the local sport. Don't send it in only a short time, send it just the same then others will send and that your station is not wholly paraded.

Address

OXFORD COUNTY BASEBALL

Siphon Soda Water

Is mineral Spring Water charged with Gas

We also bottle Salada splendid nerve Food.



Rumford Bottling Co.

We are now bottling this water and are prepared to deliver it to stores, offices and private houses any where in town.

HEALTH in Childhood

means health in later years. As the child builds the adult body, weakly, malnourished children do not grow to vigorous adults. Childhood complaints yield easily to proper treatment—but they do not correct themselves. The weak stomach, pallid complexion, listless bearing, irritable temper, disturbed sleep, stunted growth, the ailments common to children, most of which have their origin in disordered stomach and bowels.

The greatest safeguard to children's health is

Dr. True's Elixir

For indigestion, irritability, constipation, poor appetite, peevishness, fever, stomach and liver troubles and worms it is unequalled. Parents of two generations have relied upon it. It restores health, vigorous health when nothing else will. First it removes the cause, then adds nature to repair the damage; builds anew the waste, enriches the blood and sends a glow of health and vigor to every organ and tissue of the body. At all drug stores, or write for free booklet: "Children and Their Diseases."

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Maine.

DRY, DRIER, DRIEST.

For long weary weeks the farmers have been longing for rain, but their longing has been in vain. It is one of the driest seasons for years and as a result all crops are suffering greatly. Farmers are reporting just about half a usual hay crop. The last real shower was on June 2. A few sprinkles came Tuesday night, just enough to answer to the name, sprinkles.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

THE "DUMP" BECOMES A NUISANCE.

The CITIZEN man at Rumford Falls has had his attention called to the dump on the river bank on the road to Smith's Crossing several times lately, and to satisfy himself if the complaints were warranted, paid the place a visit last Friday.

The International mill use the bank for dumping coal ashes and furnace refuse, and keep a man to look out for it, and so far as that part of the dump is concerned there is no complaint. In fact it is very desirable that the bank be enlarged at that point, and the coal ashes are good filling.

The complaint is that all sorts of refuse is thrown there and some goes into the river and is floated down, lodging on the banks along and making not only an unsightly spectacle, but emitting a foul smell.

This is particularly the case with that which remains on the dump where it is thrown. Although Mr. McKenzie, the caretaker, keeps the stuff burning, there is so much of it that even the fire does not consume the vile odors and the atmosphere is polluted to such an extent that at times the people in Mexico are compelled to breathe the smoke laden and befouled air.

Friday there was such a vile stench arising from the decaying mass that it was quite impossible to remain long there without being made sick. This point has been made a sort of town dumping place, and there who use it do so thinking it is the proper place, but it seems that a halt should be called and some other place found for a dumping ground. Within an eighth of a mile of the dump nearly a hundred barrels and boxes were seen along the river bank some empty and others filled with all sorts of rubbish.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever since every note of tone is carried by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by local applications. Send for circular free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists.



On a Hot Day

Ice Cream is Good Food.

If you have not got the Ice Cream taste it is because you have not tried our

VELVET

the most delicious Ice Cream made.

We Sell it at Wholesale and supply family trade.

We deliver VELVET Ice Cream at \$1.00 per Gallon.

Rumford Falls Fruit Company.

Congress St.

Rumford Falls, Me.

SAVE MONEY

BUY HORSES IN BOSTON.

SALE STABLE, 237 Causeway St.

Are on the same street as the North Station, across the river.

82-1 LADY TAVIER—654. Beautiful Bay mare, 2 yrs. old, stands 15 1/2, weighs 1200 lbs., sound and absolutely perfect in every way, electric ears and all above, in an up-to-date free delivery driver, can stop a 500 lb. wagon, drive with open or closed harness, stands without trembling or weight and is exceedingly desirable for family use. 100 Causeway St.

82-2 BURN TINKART OUTFIT. Pair of double grey shoddy, blue line, 6 and 7 yrs. old, smart shoddy new, and double harness, all 1000. 100 Causeway St.

82-3 BURN FARM TEAM. Pair of young, blue work horses, 6 and 7 yrs. old, blue line, sound. 100 Causeway St.

82-4 BURN HORSE AND DOUBLE HARNESS. Pair of Bay horses, 6 and 7 yrs. old, blue line, sound and new to work. 100 Causeway St.

82-5 BURN PAIR DAPPLE GRAY CHIEFS. 6 and 7 yrs. old, blue line, time to work single or double. 100 Causeway St.

82-6 BURN MAKE IN TAIL. Weight 1200 lbs., 7 yrs. old, sound, new to work, worth 1000. 100 Causeway St.

82-7 BURN PAIR OF MULES. 6 and 7 yrs. old, blue line, sound, new to work. 100 Causeway St.

82-8 BURN HANDSOME PAIR. Of young double grey, 5 and 6 yrs. old, blue line, shoddy and new to work 1000 at public auction in Boston. 100 Causeway St.

82-9 BURN PAIR OF. Coat black horses, 5 and 6 yrs. old, blue line, sound, shoddy and new to work. 100 Causeway St.

82-10 BURN AND TRUCKS. We have no pairs of big coach horses, light blue eyes to give the best the lowest in Boston, all in no trouble to show horses' pairs from 100 up to 1000 and sound and new to work. 100 Causeway St.

82-11 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

82-12 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

82-13 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

82-14 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

82-15 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

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82-18 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

82-19 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

82-20 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

82-21 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

82-22 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

82-23 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

82-24 BURN PAIR OF HORSES. The largest collection in the town, no horse of the breed. Do not miss the fine collection. 100 Causeway St.

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN

Saturday Morning

July 18th, at 7.30

We Start the Most Phenomenal

CLEARANCE SALE

Ever known to Maine Clothing Buyers.

\$20,000 Stock of Men's & Boys' Clothing Gents' Furnishings Boots and Shoes

WILL BE CLOSED OUT AT

60 cents on the DOLLAR.

SALE WILL LAST 8 DAYS.

New York Store,

HARRY MARX, PROP.

RUMFORD,

MAINE.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1908.

"If elected President, I shall not be a candidate for re-election," was the announcement of Hon. Wm. Jennings Bryan upon receiving the news of his nomination. That "if" is indeed an appropriate one and the peerless Nebraska is perfectly safe in using it. He doesn't say how many more times he will run if defeated, but it is safe to guess that he will be the shepherd to lead his flock to many a shearing yet to come.

In seven national campaigns the Democratic party has presented but three names as candidates for the presidency. That is at least a record that has not been duplicated by any political party in the nation. Cleveland three times a candidate, and twice a winner. Bryan three times a candidate and three a loser.

The wisdom of the vote for Mayor in New York has been as all things earthly must have an end, and here, the reelection, has made a set gain of about 600 votes. As Mayor McLean's plurality was 2,331, he has still quite a safe margin, and has without doubt been the legal magistrate of the city. No glaring fraud was found in the course of the investigation, and that makes honest men grateful. But, come to think of it, he has always looked that way.

We do not know what the Reporter would call "glaring" but we think if an investigation of the ballot boxes in all the towns of Somerset County should show, in almost every box, votes cast for one candidate counted for another, the Reporter would see some "glaring defect" in the matter. That is what occurred in New York. There is no more doubt that a deliberate plan to defeat Hearst by fraud was made than there is doubt that the election was held. On account of the desperate corruption in that city the nation would be justified in disfranchising the city in the national election.

WANTED—A MAN WHO WILL DO THE WASHING.

The man I wish to marry, says a contributor to the August Designer, is one who would, if necessary, when washday comes, roll up his sleeves and bend his back over the washbasin; who would be the first to turn out on cold winter mornings and build the fires, who would be ready to walk the floor at midnight with a colicky baby, who would spend many of his evenings at home with me instead of loafing around barrooms, street corners, or other places of amusement, talking claptrap and politics, who does not indulge in interludes of any kind, who does not consider that he is IT. In short, I wish to marry a MAN. As to looks and age, while they count nevertheless they are a minor consideration.

A CURIOUS POLITICAL INQUIRY.

A writer in the current Harper's Weekly proposes a very interesting and pertinent query, namely: What would occur if the nominee of one of the great parties for the Presidency should die by accident or accident between the counting of the electoral votes (a majority of which had been received by his rival) and the counting of the electoral votes? The question will be answered in vain for an answer reference to the subject. The answer to the question really comes on the reply to a preliminary inquiry: whether a President-elect is undisturbedly able from a second President, as far as a Vice-President's right of succession is concerned. The Constitution nowhere says the plan of President-elect. It simply says (Article XII) that, after the electoral votes have been counted, the person having the greatest number of them for President "shall be the President." If such member of a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, the other candidate that, in the ab-

sence of Federal legislation, a decision of the United States Supreme Court would be required.

"CLASS CONSCIENCE" AWAKENING ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

As one looks back over the pathway of history, the changes that have occurred in all departments of society and government stand out conspicuously. Each great change is an epoch, and marks an advance, or retrograde movement in the progress of the human race. Sometimes the crystallized changes of several centuries combine to make a period. We might point out some of them, such as the eclipse known as the "Dark Ages," and its antithetical renaissance; but except for illustration it is not germane to the point we desire to make.

The fact that those who live in a transition period are not cognizant of the changes taking place is a singular circumstance. There are now in process many changes that are speedily to crystallize and mark this period as probably the most important in the irregular series of epochs that the guides to the historian in tracing the progress of mankind, and aids to the philosopher in deductions. There are a few who realize the drift, but the multitudes do not.

As in the renaissance period, the conscience of intellectual man asserted itself, and education became a ruling force, so in this period the social conscience is being awakened, and what is termed social equality is becoming a dominant force. Many see the great changes being wrought by mechanical inventions, and in the methods of work and business; but a few catch the echoes that are struck from the keystone of the situation—the great social awakening known as the "class consciousness" movement, that is to change the character of society and government.

We have often remarked in these columns, that in this state, and similar communities, conditions are so much superior, and in some ways so much the prospective ideal, that we have difficulty in either seeing the need of a change or sensing the fact that so great a one is occurring. It is true that throughout the world the common people are becoming "class conscious," and are making a concerted effort to make themselves a power. They have created a sentiment that will, sooner than even the wise suppose, overthrow our present social system, as completely as the aristocracy of ignorance was overthrown in the renaissance period.

We do not refer to the social system that naturally divides classes in the masses. That social system is founded upon unwritten laws that are as natural and as arbitrary as the laws of nature that decree extinction to animals that seek to breed outside of their species. The social equality referred to does not mean the obliteration of the lines of demarcation that divide and sub-divide classes, when those lines are established by the natural law of selection and the eternal fitness of things.

There is an innate sense, or subconsciousness that enables "birds of a feather to flock together," and we divide ourselves into classes according to intelligence, morals, and social instincts; and measured by these standards the various classes exist, each like the birds, knowing their place, and accepting them cheerfully. No conclusive nor legislative enactments can ever change those conditions—classes in social life are as natural as the process of evolution; and natural fitness will ever regulate the lines of demarcation.

In the natural development there is a reorganization every generation. Some of the descendents of these in a lower strata, pass into a higher, and some from a higher seek their own in a lower. These latter finally become extinct—that is the natural way of getting rid of the unfit. The great change that is to come is the abolishment of the artificial lines that have created an aristocracy and a proletariat, regardless of the laws above referred to. Aristocracy of the future will be a natural one—a true one.

The great world movement is undermining the caste system as it prevails in Europe, and in Oriental countries, and through the medium of wealth in American cities. The common people are becoming "class conscious," and that consciousness is presently to become such a force in the world that social equality will result, and the only lines of demarcation will be those shown described as natural. Neither privilege nor

wealth will avail in the social commonwealth, to put a person in or out of a class—worth of character only will be the test.

The student of history will in the next century read of this gradual disintegration of the aristocracy of pretense and wealth, and the establishment of a condition of social equality, as we today read of the passing of the reign of ignorance in the sixteenth century. The new epoch will be called the "Class Conscious Awakening" period.

MANLY A. BRIGHAM.

GOOD ROADWAYS THROUGH-OUT COUNTRY.

(Continued from Page One.)

work made the idea seem out of the question, save for short streets and crossings, no effort to interest towns was made.

In 1892, the town of Tilton, N. H., decided to try the experiment of putting in such a road led on the Main street and it was the first real test. The street attracted attention from every one and is today in apparently as good shape as when laid, and promises so to continue for a good while yet.

The great expense prevented many contracts for streets but all the work that could be attended to for walks and crossings came to hand. In 1902 the elder Howard retired from the business and his son, whose home is in Rochester, has been carrying on the work since. One of the first pieces of road way that he constructed was in Rockland, where School and Spring streets were paved. He also paved Post Office square for the United States government in the same city.

He has constructed the State Highway in Farmington, N. H., also in Keene, N. H. Mr. Howard says that many obstacles have been overcome that at first seemed insurmountable, and he not only now guarantees the road to last for ten years, but has no question that it will stand the wear in good shape for twice that time; and if highways were built throughout the country where the travel is much less than on business streets, the probabilities are that one day in a generation would be sufficient.

There is a secret to the process, and also much science in the manner of doing the work. As we watch the men work and see a perfectly level surface result from the laying of pebbles, strengthening of sand, the application of a mixture of tar and pebbles, and a layer of cobble stones, all covered with the secret mixture, seemingly of tar and sand we have it borne in upon our minds that there is a method and a science that governs the whole. That science is all in the brain of Mr. Howard who can always be seen observing and directing the work on every square foot of the pavement. He seems not to be very much concerned, but as a matter of fact he is all absorbed in the work, and is possessed of an ambition to be the leader in the construction of the future highways that he feels sure are to come within his lifetime. His pictures of highways throughout the nation, that will be superior to the great Appian road that has lasted through twenty-three centuries.

The CITIZEN was mentioned the peculiar circumstance that the competition became as hard as it ever would (which is hard as steel) within a few minutes of the time it was rolled down to the desired level. "That is the secret of the business," said Mr. Howard.

Following the conversation on road building, there was a very interesting hour passed listening to Mr. Howard's political, social and religious ideas. He has been a great student in social economics, and has formulated some original theories, some of which have been published. At the close of the conversation the CITIZEN man was very much surprised to hear Mr. Howard refer to his (the CITIZEN man's) brother, whom he knew well and commended very highly. When informed of the relationship, Mr. Howard was surprised to again grasp the hand of the writer, and extend a very cordial invitation for him to visit Rochester and partake of "a farmer's hospitalities." It is evident that it falls to the lot of the writer to spend as pleasant an evening or to meet so genial and genuine a character as he found Mr. Howard to be.

The work on Congress street is progressing rapidly and will be completed within a week or two. It is hoped in time to allow of the passage of the automobiles in the great Olden town.

ARK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO ABOLISH ROAD.

A petition addressed to the County Commissioners of Oxford County is being circulated at Bethel, asking that they vote to have the Bethel road cut by June 1, 1909. From a certain point in Bethel Ave. across the Androscoggin River. This being the route designed for the bridge there then recommended to be in it and that the town council should be asked to build the road in accordance to be a more thorough making the route all road and road.

PICTURES FROM LIFE.

I sat at my window one evening
My tasks for the day were all done,
And I thought as I counted them over
They had sure been a thousand and one.

And as I sat there half dreaming
More asleep than awake it would seem,
My thoughts began gently to wander
And I pondered on many of them.

I thought of the many vexations
And trials I'd met through the day,
And how hard it had been to keep cheerful
And never a sharp word to say.

Then I sought to solve the great problem,
As others before me had done,
For 'twas on the rich and the poor
My thoughts for a time seemed to run.

Why was it that some were born rich,
With a silver spoon in their hand,
With naught to do but be happy
And good in this beautiful land.

While others, like your humble servant,
Must toil for their daily bread,
No matter how weary their feet
Or how heavy the pain in their head.

Now I thought if I had a million,
Or even a half at command,
I'd never more be seen at a washbasin
Or at an ironing board stand.

And the cooking, "oh horrible nightmare,"
I'd leave that for some other to do,
I'd never more enter a kitchen
But send my orders straight through.

Ah, no! I'd not even raise chickens
Though this year 'twas been my delight,
No, I'd not even look at a brooder
Though one should stand in plain sight.

And the sweeping and dusting and making of beds
I'd surely be free from all that;
Sincerely I'd sit in the parlor,
While my servant did such work as that.

Then how easy 'twould be to be pleasant
And cheerful all the day long,
With naught to disturb or annoy me,
As I sat in my wealth gliding on.

And I saw such a beautiful picture
That moment before my eyes,
Why friends without any feeling,
'Twas almost a paradise.

Just then a soft breeze from the mountain
Tales,
Its health laden pinions unfurled,
And as it dashed in at my window
My beautiful picture whirled.

And as it ran round and round
In the grasp of that lively breeze,
I caught a glimpse of the other side,
As of things in a dream one sees.

And when that soft breeze had gone back
To its home on the mountain
My picture stood still and in wonder
I gazed.

At the other side of the scene,
And lo! The things I saw pictured,
Behind some of those walls of gold,
Made me sick at heart and I almost believe

The blood in my veins grew cold.
But still I gazed as like an owl
I stared,
As scenes after scenes rolled by.

As scenes after scenes from the lives of the rich
Was revealed to my wondering eye,
But I hardly think you would care to gaze
On some of the things I saw.

So I'll only mention one of the scenes
And a lesson from this one we'll draw.
I saw the great steel magnate,
That multimillionaire,

As he tossed about on his bed of ease
Or sought rest in his easy chair,
And oh the look of misery
I saw on that one worn face.

Dear friends, I feel sure there's not one of us here,
Who would care to take his place.
For he's one of the most unhappy men
On the face of God's earth today,
Because of his tainted selfishness,
That he greed from the poor they may.

Because of the truthfully spoken words
About his tainted gold,
Because of the editorial printed
In the papers new and old.

He has striven to quiet his conscience
By giving away his gold,
And yet, he is living "A Hell upon earth."

A life of misery waiteth,
Yet this is only one of the scenes
That fleetly passed my view,
There were others still more wretched,
Which I'll not reveal to you.

When at last I awoke from my dream,
And gazed up at the sky so blue,
My picture from life had all vanished,
And this is the lesson I drew.

The Rumford National Bank

In Rumford Falls is doing business
under the National Banking Act.

The Result of Persistent

Saving is--Independence.

Every hundred dollars you save makes it easier to acquire thousands.

You can begin saving now.—\$1.00 opens an account at this bank.

We encourage you to save by paying interest on savings at the rate of FOUR per cent.

The Rumford National Bank—The Bank for the People.

Do not let the Bugs ruin the Potatoes

PARIS GREEN Kills the Bugs
and Saves the Potatoes.

For Sale in Half and Pound Packages.

THE COTE PHARMACY, Rumford Falls.

E. L. COWAN, Prop.

Though the rich may have money and servants,

And everything else at command,
As a rule they not half so happy
As the farmers of this broad land.

Though the farmer's home be small
and plain,
It's free from pomp and show,
And is also free from many a vice
That dear homes may know.

Though the rich may dwell in mansions grand,
With domes and pillared halls,
Still with all their wealth, they can't deny
That "the farmer feeds them all."

And I said as I rose from my window
And gazed on the blessings at hand,
How thankful I am, that I haven't got
A million at my command.

And the "I" often get weary
And discouraged at times in life,
Still, I can truly say I am proud to be
Just a plain farmer's wife.

Alma J. Jenkins.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

Mexico is to have another town meeting. The warrant is out calling the voters together at 2 p. m., Saturday, July 18th.

After the election of a moderator, the first business to come up is to see if the town will vote to raise a sum of money to equip the fire department with hose reels and other necessary equipment.

Article three is to see if the town will vote to rebuild the school, whereby they voted to raise \$400 to repair the town house, and devote the same to building a building in which to keep the road machine, and raise any other sum necessary.

The fourth article is to see if an additional sum will be voted to enable the High School course to be completed. The fifth article is to see if the town will vote to build a sidewalk from Swift River bridge to the toll bridge.

The sixth and last is to see what will be done regarding an unpaid tax bill assessed to Max Levene, 1908.

CASTORIA.

The first of the new house built
at
"Castoria"
is
"Italian Mission."

ITALIAN MISSION.

Rev. Paul Reardon has been appointed permanent minister to the Italian Mission, so that Mr. Parillo can have time to visit other places. The work they are doing has progressed very favorably. They hold morning and evening services in the tent. Mr. Reardon will also conduct an evening school.

Mr. Chas. Dennison Kellogg
will
LECTURE AT ODEON HALL ON THURSDAY
EVENING, JULY 16th.

Moving Pictures of a hunting bird, animal and insect life, also of dangerous cliff climbing scenes, will assist Mr. Kellogg to portray nature.

ADMISSION 50c.

ALL SEATS RESERVED, ON SALE AT BOSSERMAN'S

INFRINGEMENT CASE GOES AGAINST C. P. B. COMPANY.

In the United States Circuit court recently, on a mandate from the United States Supreme court, Judge Putnam ordered a writ of injunction restraining the Continental Paper Bag Co., from using certain machines, claimed by the Eastern Paper Bag Co., a subsidiary company of the Union Paper Bag Co., to be infringing upon their patents. The bill of complaint was filed in the United States Circuit court here in 1901 and after a long hearing which took place in February, 1905, Judge Putnam sustained the complaint finding that the patents were infringed in part. He appointed A. S. Weidman a master, counsel for the Continental Co. argued the case for 15 hours. At that hearing there were machines set up in the court room to illustrate the points at issue and the documents and printed evidence covered thousands of pages.

An appeal was taken to the United States court of Appeals and Judge Putnam was sustained. The case then went to the United States Supreme court and was argued December, 1906. In June of this year the Supreme court upheld the findings of the Circuit court and issued a mandate directing that the injunction issue.

The counsel in the case were Bretts, Sheffield, Beatty & Betts of New York for the complainant and Albert H. Walker of New York and Symonds, Snow, Cook & Hutchinson of Portland for the defendants.

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Laid Infant on Judge Stearn's Desk.

Saturday morning Frank Slegus was before the Rumford Municipal court on the charge of being in the beer business. The night before, the deputy sheriffs had seized 300 bottles of beer at the cab room 350 Waldo street, and arrested Slegus on a charge of selling. Slegus had recently been before the court and agreed to go out of the business altogether, and because of the fact the judge imposed a sentence of three months in jail upon him.

months old baby on the judge's desk, and started to leave the room. She had other children with her. Later when the officer was about to start for Paris with Slegus she walked into the police station and deposited the baby on the cell bunk. The inference was plain although she said nothing that could be understood by the judge or the officers. She was finally induced to depart. It is not known whether the woman has any means of support, but it is thought the demonstration was all for effect, and that she will not need to call upon the town for help.

RUMFORD AND MEXICO AUTO CLUB

In response to calls sent out, a good

number of automobile owners met in the Rumford court room Monday night and formed a temporary organization for an automobile club. John E. Stephens was elected chairman, and Dr. Wm. P. Hutchins, secretary.

"BIG STEVE" QUILTS THE BEER BUSINESS.

Sunday afternoon, Chief of Police, Gilpatrick and Officer Roach made a police call at the Polaroid Beer Club, 45 Canal street, and laid lawful claim to 750 bottles of beer, and arrested a Lithuanian, known as "Big Steve," as keeper of the place.

CASTORIA.

REASONABLE PROTECTION. WHAT IS IT?

Since the CITIZEN called attention to the law regarding the requirements for fire escapes on buildings, many of which in Rumford were without them, there has been something doing, although it has not been noted about. A representative of the firm engaged in placing fire escapes was in Rumford last week and made estimates on several buildings, among them being the Opera House. The figures for such an escape as the heirs think sufficient are not so great as to make necessary the closing of the house. But they say they would oblige them to close the house to public meetings if they are obliged to equip the building with an expensive escape as the fire engineers say should be put up. As there is not another place in the town equal to the demands for large assemblies, as are frequently necessary, the closing of the Opera House would be a public inconvenience that has hardly been planned for.

OXFORD COUNTY BASEBALL.

(Continued from Page One.)

but to a spirit of reckless daring, bordering on foolhardiness, having no relation to the real recreation.

The CITIZEN will refrain from passing hasty sentence on these players. So many personal conditions enter into the question, that mortal mind cannot justly comprehend the true reason for the act. However we feel certain the largest number who play in Oxford County are strictly amateurs, and line up because base ball work is real pleasure; they wish the home team to have prestige, and delight in hard earned victory gained through clean sport with conscientious effort.

We must confess the public in some localities seem to favor salaried players; often looking on a home talent aggregation with contempt. Managers sense this impression and adjust their arrangements accordingly or go to the wall, slaking fund and gate receipts disappearing; the season being a rank failure.

To make base ball clean, the patrons can do their part. Give up the "professional" idea and make the most of your local material at hand. Selective playing might be out of the question at first, yet a spirit of town rivalry would soon offset any money loss at the gate we believe. "Sport for sport's sake," should be the motto.

The Cubs or Yarnigans of South Paris went over to Hebron Saturday, running against whitewash, score 4 to 0 in favor of Hebron. Louis Clark put up a good game in the box for the Yarnigans, but errors with ragged support upset his best efforts.

The "Merry Widows" a team made up from the shoe factory cutting room played with the Norway Lake nine Saturday on the shores of the beautiful Peasecovee. Don't infer from the name that the organization is composed only of those dashing ladies whose charms are now exploited over the globe. Never—the base ball toasters are real men and play some too. This was their first game without practice yet they just filled the air with Spinney shoes, winning over the Lake boys 16 to 9. Ed. Campbell is captain and manager, (Chester) (Jack) Oelrich acts as chaplain and Supreme Judge of Rules with Walter (Cy) Chandler, Producer of Publicity.

West Paris and Auburn came together again on Oxford County Fair Grounds Saturday to settle the question of supremacy, growing out of the 13 inning contest played July 4th when Auburn won, 8 to 7.

Both teams appeared with a different line up. West Paris using Fred Farnum, L. Rowe, H. Rowe, Rob Shaw, Bowker, Hildon, Cookson, Richardson and Dal Risk of Norway. Auburn presented Bob Chapman, Skinner, Moody, L. Bearee, Hammond, Hall, Gen. Wilson and Ray Cole of St. Paris, Cy Perkins of Norway.

Umpire Frank Price started the game promptly at 2 o'clock; this one feature being worthy of notice and commendable.

With the mercury above ninety and a strong hot wind blowing across the field, no one can blame the players for a lack of enthusiasm.

The first five innings proved to be the best part of the game; several fast plays being pulled off during the early stages. With the Paris team in the lead, Auburn got the fever and began playing more like a service than like the wide awake nine of a week before. Errors at the wrong time gave West Paris several unearned runs and the boys were not slow to land their game safely.

Siphon Soda Water

Is mineral Spring Water charged with Gas. We also bottle Saluta splendid nerve Food.

We are now bottling this water and are prepared to deliver it to stores, offices and private houses any where in town.



Rumford Bottling Co.

HEALTH

In Childhood

means health in later years. As the child builds the adult cannot be weakly, neglected children do not grow to vigorous man and womanhood. Childhood conditions yield easily to proper treatment—but they do not correct themselves. The weak stomach, pallid complexion, listless bearing, irritable temper, disturbed sleep, speak plainly of the ailments common to children, most of which have their origin in disordered stomach and bowels.

The greatest safeguard to children's health is

Dr. True's Elixir

For indigestion, irritability, constipation, poor appetite, nervousness, worms, stomach and liver troubles and various other ailments. Parents of two generations have relied upon it. It restores sound, vigorous health when nothing else will. First it removes the cause, then aids nature to repair the damage; builds anew the waste, enriches the blood and sends a glow of health and vigor to every organ and tissue of the body. At all druggists. See write for free booklet: "Children and Their Diseases."

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO.,
Auburn, Maine.

DRY, DRIER, DRIEST.

For long weary weeks the farmers have been longing for rain, but their longing has been in vain. It is one of the driest seasons for years and as a result all crops are suffering greatly. Farmers are reporting just about half a usual hay crop. The last real shower was on June 2. A few sprinkles came Tuesday night, just enough to answer to the name, sprinkles.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought!

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

THE "DUMP" BECOMES A NUISANCE.

The CITIZEN man at Rumford Falls has had his attention called to the dump on the river bank on the road to Smith's Crossing several times lately, and to satisfy himself if the complaints were warranted, paid the place a visit last Friday.

The International mill use the bank for dumping coal ashes and furnace refuse, and keep a man to look out for it, and so far as that part of the dump is concerned there is no complaint. In fact it is very desirable that the bank be enlarged at that point, and the coal ashes are good filling.

The complaint is that all sorts of refuse is thrown there and some goes into the river and is floated down, lodging on the banks along and making not only an unsightly spectacle, but emitting a foul smell.

This is particularly the case with that which remains on the dump where it is thrown. Although Mr. McKenzie, the caretaker, keeps the stuff burning, there is so much of it that even the fire does not consume the vile odors and the atmosphere is polluted to such an extent that at times the people in Mexico are compelled to breathe the smoke laden and befouled air.

Friday there was such a vile attack arising from the decaying mass that it was quite impossible to remain long there without being made sick. This point has been made a sort of town dumping place, and those who use it do so thinking it is the proper place, but it seems that a halt should be called and some other place found for a dumping ground. Within an eighth of a mile of the dump nearly a hundred barrels and boxes were seen along the river bank some empty and others filled with all sorts of rubbish.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, and once lost it can never be recovered by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

On a Hot Day Ice Cream is Good Food.

If you have not got the Ice Cream taste it is because you have not tried our

VELVET

the most delicious Ice Cream made.

We Sell It at Wholesale and supply family trade.

We deliver VELVET Ice Cream at \$1.00 per Gallon.

Rumford Falls Fruit Company.

Congress St.
Rumford Falls, Me.

SAVE MONEY

BUY HORSES IN BOSTON.

SALE STABLE. 237 Gateway St.

Are on the same street as the North Station, across the river.

542 LADY LAYERS—400
Successful Bay mare, 7 yrs. old, stands 15 1/2, weighs 1200 lbs., sound and absolutely perfect of bone, action, electric and all other points, in an unbroken line every defect, except a slight 20 girth in a corner, drive with open or closed collar, mounds without hitching or weight and is exceedingly desirable for family use. 237 Gateway St.

540 BAYS TIGER CUTTIE
Pair of dark bay colts, 4 and 5 yrs. old, sound, smart, easy, and double harness. 237 Gateway St.

541 BAYS FARM TEAM.
Pair of young, thin neck horses, 4 and 5 yrs. old, 1500 lbs., sound.

542 BAYS HORSES AND DOUBLE HARNESS.
Pair of Bay horses, 6 and 7 yrs. old, 1500 lbs., sound and easy to work. 237 Gateway St.

543 BAYS FAIR DAFFLE GRAY CHUCKER.
6 and 7 yrs. old, 1500 lbs., true to work single or double harness. 237 Gateway St.

544 BAYS MAKE IN FOAL
Weights 1500 lbs., 7 yrs. old, sound, true to work, worth \$100. 237 Gateway St.

545 BAYS FAIR OF MULES
6 and 7 yrs. old, 1500 lbs., sound, true to work, worth \$100. 237 Gateway St.

546 BAYS HANDSOME PAIR
Of young double harness, 5 and 6 yrs. old, 1500 lbs., sound, true to work, worth \$100 at public auction 237 Gateway St.

547 BAYS FAIR OF
Cost \$1000, 1500 lbs., 7 yrs. old, 1500 lbs., sound, good feed, true to work or large. 237 Gateway St.

LUXURIOUS AND TRUCKS
We have on hand of big work horses, weight from 1500 to 2000 lbs., price the lowest in Boston will be no trouble to show horses from 1000 to 2000 lbs. and second-hand horses, engines and other points. 237 Gateway St.

PRIVATE SALE EVERY DAY
The largest collection in the state. 20 Days' sale allowed. The way and all we have no connection with any other stable. Don't forget. 237 Gateway St. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.



SOLD BY
W. E. Bosserman, DRUGGIST, Bethel, Maine.

INDIAN ROCK CAMP

Why not go to
HOLT'S CAMP AT HANOVER
next Sunday, for dinner? He is serving some fine Sunday Dinners. Nice boats and fine canoes on hand.

Try one of our famous dinners.

W. C. HOLT, Hanover, Me.

OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN

Saturday Morning
July 18th, at 7.30

We Start the Most Phenomenal

CLEARANCE SALE

Ever known to Maine Clothing Buyers.

\$20,000 Stock of Men's & Boys' Clothing Gents' Furnishings Boots and Shoes

WILL BE CLOSED OUT AT

60 cents on the DOLLAR.

SALE WILL LAST 8 DAYS.

New York Store,

HARRY MARX, PROP.

RUMFORD, MAINE.

Don't forget boys this department belongs to you. Send in your material and encourage the local sport. Don't mind if it's only a short time, mail it just the same then others will find out that your section is not wholly paraded. Address: CITIZEN Box 100 Dept. Look for 200, Rumford, Me.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Is there any other remedy so famous as Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy? It is the only one that has been used for over 30 years in the cure of Rheumatism, Liver and Blood troubles, and the greatest power to remove all kinds of skin diseases, such as Eczema, Psoriasis, and all kinds of eruptions. It is a powerful medicine, but it is a gentle one, and it is a remedy that is used by the most famous physicians of the world. It is a remedy that is used by the most famous physicians of the world. It is a remedy that is used by the most famous physicians of the world.

SEND TO
Alton L. Grant
FOR
**Confectionery
Fruit
and Ice Cream**

Special Attention given to
Mail Orders.

Ice Cream for Parties, Balls
and Receptions furnished at short
notice.

CATERING OF ALL KINDS A
SPECIALTY.

Alton L. Grant,
CONFECTIONER and CATERER,
116 Lisbon St.,
Lewiston, Me.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

No. 31
Timber Lot of 90 acres, 100,000 of
Pine, and 100,000 of Spruce in
good location to put in a portable
mill or haul to market.

No. 32
Farm of 110 acres on stage road,
one mile to R. R. station, R. F. D.
No. 1, near by, 1-4 mile to school
and to church, 30 acres of tillage,
remainder pasture and wood lot,
hard wood, and 100,000 of
spruce, the lumber on this place
will pay for it. Buildings in good
condition.

Write for list.
R. M. BROWN'S
Real Estate Agency,
Wilton, Maine

**Men's Suits
of Clothes
and Footwear**
Going at Very Low Prices

For the next thirty days we shall
dispose of these and other goods
at a sweeping discount of
20 per cent.
Wiskott & Kendall
RUMFORD FALLS,
ME.

Do you want to see a
sample of hand-writing and 25 cents
learn from a Scientific hand-
writing expert?
ESTHER ALLAN,
Box 516, Rindville, Maine.

BRYAN AND KERN.

(Continued from Page One.)

time compelled the suspension of the roll call. A further delay was caused by a demand for a poll of the New York delegates. On this poll, many of the New York delegates, including Judge Alton B. Parker, the Presidential nominee of four years ago remained silent, but the entire 78 votes of the delegation were cast for Bryan under the "unit rule."

Pennsylvania was similarly called after a sharp disagreement within the delegation and the vote of Pennsylvania as finally cast was divided.

Nominating speeches.
At 9 p. m. the nominating speeches began and delegates and spectators were stirred with eager expectancy as the supreme and long deferred work of nominating the Presidential candidate was begun. Alabama, the first state on the roll call, yielded to Nebraska, the home state of Bryan, whose spokesman, the youthful senator, Ignatius J. Dunn, of Omaha, advanced to the platform. He spoke in good voice, with great earnestness and to a sympathetic audience, who greeted each utterance with the Nebraska leader with demonstrative evidence of approval. His concluding passage was a fervid tribute to the Commoner as the intrepid leader who had borne aloft the battle, carried the flag of Democracy through the campaigns of 1896 and 1900, with the devotion and faith of the crusaders of old day "America's great commoner, Nebraska's gifted son, William J. Bryan."

This was the signal for a long continued uproar, rivalling in intensity and duration, the demonstration of Wednesday, which lasted one hour and 20 minutes. Again the whole assemblage was lashed into a fury of excitement. The delegates seized the state standards and gathered them on the platform, while all the galleries broke into clamor. At times the demonstrations assumed such proportions of madness as the excited throngs rushed through the aisles toward the platform, that there was serious danger of panic. One woman fainted and was carried from the hall.

The nomination of Gov. Johnson of Minnesota precipitated another whirlwind of excitement, if not so long sustained, hardly less enthusiastic than for Bryan. The delegation from Minnesota, standing on their chairs and waving flags, hats and everything that could be waved, were the storm center of the demonstration, while groups of scattered delegates here and there lent their energy to those of Minnesota. The galleries too, seemed to contain an ample supply of Johnson enthusiasm and on every hand the waves of Johnson demonstration swept back and forth from end to end through the great building. When it had lasted a considerable time, the convention officers sought to restore order.

Telegram from Bryan.
Ex-Senator Dubois of Idaho proposed an anti-Polygamy plank, which was easily defeated by a vote of 30 to 20. In this connection a telegram from Bryan to his brother here, in response to an inquiry on the subject, was read as follows:

"I have not taken any part or expressed any opinion on the subject referred to in your telegram. There are several states especially interested in that subject and I think they should all be permitted to present their views and that the committee on resolutions should then decide the question according to its own judgment. It will not be influenced one way or the other by me."

It will always be a question whether Bryan was nominated, officially, on Friday. According to the big clock in the convention hall, it was still a few minutes before midnight on Thursday, the 15th of July.

When the hands of the clock in the auditorium last night pointed close to the hour of twelve, a superstitious sergeant at arms climbed to the top of the railing opposite the speaker's platform and stepped time in his light. The cheers that followed indicated that the assembly and visitors did not want to see important business transacted on Friday.

Mrs. Kate Bryan Leavitt remained during the entire session. Not until the votes had been cast, and her father nominated, did she leave her seat in her box at the south end of the auditorium and join the crowd hurrying homeward. Whenever enthusiasm at the mention of the great leader's name broke loose all eyes were turned towards Mrs. Leavitt, who was smiling and happy.

Bryan's Announcement.
The following statement was made by William J. Bryan when he received the announcement of his nomination as the candidate of the Democratic party for President.

"The honor is the highest official position in the world, and no one occupying it can afford to have his views upon public questions biased by personal ambition."

"Recognizing his responsibility to God and his obligation to his countrymen, he should enter upon the discharge of his duties with singleness of purpose. Believing that one can best do this when he is not planning for a second term, I announce now, as I have on former occasions, that if elected, I shall not be a candidate for re-election."

"This is a nomination as purely from the people as can be, and if elected my obligation will be also purely to the people."

"I appreciate the honor the more because it came not from one person or a few persons, but from the rank and file, acting freely and without compulsion."

So far had the dawn advanced that lights were scarcely needed when the bulletin flashing the news of the convention's action arrived.

It galvanized into life the somnolent spirits and drooping lids of the party which had set the night through in the Bryan sun parlor.

Mr. Bryan sat beside his daughter Grace, on a settee, when for the third time in his life he heard himself called to lead his party in a battle of ballots for the control of administration of the United States.

A. R. Talbot, Mr. Bryan's former law partner, was the first to grasp his hand, and for a moment he was kept busy with both hands acknowledging the congratulations of the fifteen persons in the room.

Vice President.
Late Friday afternoon the Convention concluded its labors by nominating Hon. John Worth Kern of Indiana for the Vice Presidency.

The nomination of Kern was made by acclamation amid the resounding cheers of delegates and spectators. No ballot was necessary as the tide of sentiment had set irresistibly toward the Indiana candidate, state after state in his favor and all other candidates withdrawing before the universal demand for nomination.

The convention after adjourning at daylight with the nomination of Mr. Bryan, resumed its session at 3 p. m. with a powerful undercurrent already set in motion toward the nomination of Kern for second place. On the call of states, Indiana presented the name of Kern, Colorado through former Gov. Thomas, placed in nomination Charles A. Towne of New York; Connecticut presented Archibald McNeill and Georgia, Clark Howell.

The names of Judge George Gray of Delaware and of John Mitchell of Illinois were not presented, owing to the explicit requests of those gentlemen not to have their names go before the convention.

For a time it looked as though a ballot would be required, but the steady line of states which joined in seconding Kern's nomination soon made it apparent that the chances of all other candidates had been extinguished. Mr. Towne in person was the first candidate to recognize the decisive nature of the Kern movement; and, in a ringing speech, he withdrew his name from consideration and pledged his support of the ticket of Bryan and Kern.

Withdrawals quickly followed from the supporters of Howell of Georgia and McNeill of Connecticut leaving the Indiana candidate alone in the field.

The withdrawal of the Connecticut candidate was accompanied by a motion that the nomination of Kern be made by acclamation. The motion was carried with a deafening shout, and the great assemblage broke into a clamorous demonstration on the accomplishment of its work and the completion of the Democratic national ticket.

The nomination was made at 4:23 o'clock and the convention thereupon adjourned without delay.

"Does your husband want a job, Mrs. Brown?"

"No; but if you've got one for him, I'll make him take it."

Create a Hearty Appetite

Round Food, Me., 1908.
"For several years I have used L. F. Atwood's Bitters and I recommend them to anyone as the best medicine I ever used. For loss of appetite they are invaluable."

Mr. Adam Coleman.

To eat well and heartily without suffering the pangs of indigestion is to realize one of life's greatest pleasures. By their specific action on the digestive organs L. F. Atwood's Bitters remove the sensation of fullness and oppression, cleanse the bowels, and restore the appetite. Sold at druggists.

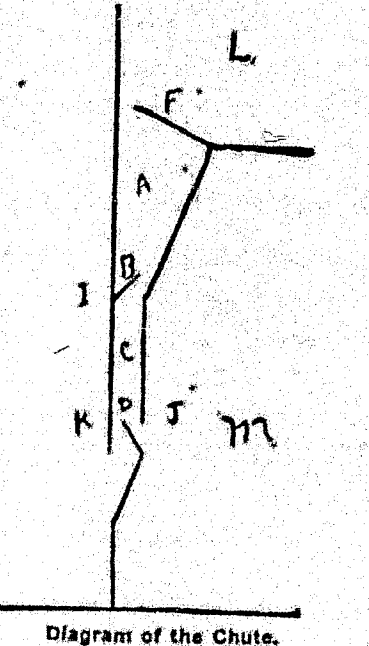
Here is Relief for Women.
Mather Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered an aromatic, pleasant herb cure for women's ill, called Australian Leaf. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female weakness and Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample Free.

Address, The Mather Gray Co.,
La. Hay, N. Y.

LIVE STOCK

HOG SORTING CHUTES.
Practical Farmer Tells of One He Finds Satisfactory.

The diagram shown herewith is of a hog sorting chute which a correspondent of the Wallace's Farmer finds specially handy and useful. He not only uses it for a hog sorting chute but for dipping hogs and vaccinating calves. When used to sort hogs the dipping tank is covered by a heavy lid. A catch pen which will hold from 60 to 80 hogs, depending on size. They are driven in from yard L, where the herd to be sorted is first



yarded. The gate F is then closed. One man goes into the pen A and works the hogs toward the gate B, through which they pass into C, on to D, which sorts them into two yards, M and N. The sorting is done by a man at I, who has full view of the hog from the time it enters the gate B until it passes out at D into either yard M or N. Two ropes from gate D pass over pulleys at J and K up to a lever at I, where the man who does the sorting stands, and also handles the gate B, regulating the number of hogs to let in the chute. As high as seven or eight hundred hogs have been run through in three or four hours.

DIPPING VATS FOR SHEEP.

Best Results Are Obtained Where Animals Have to Swim.

Where sheep swim 10 or 12 feet through a solution, I find it quite satisfactory. When sheep swim through a tank, the dip seems to work into the wool better than if they were simply held in it and then taken out. Several years ago I built on my farm a wooden tank 25 feet long, 20 inches wide at the top, four feet deep, and six inches wide at the bottom. I made it out of plank, tongued and grooved and painted well. It gave me good satisfaction, but the trouble with the wooden vat is that it soon rots where the ground touches it. Since I have been using my steel vat I would not think of making another wooden one, as the steel vat is much more durable, and therefore causes much less trouble. I have used many kinds of standard dips, and the results have been very satisfactory where the instructions were carefully carried out.

Three weeks old is rather young for lambs to be dipped, says a writer in Farmers' Voice, but I do not hesitate about dipping mine when they are five or six weeks old. In fact, I find it a good practice to dip the lambs when about this age, if the ewes have been shorn a couple of weeks previous. On the shearing of the ewes the ticks will pass to the lambs, then by dipping the lambs the ticks are effectively destroyed.

Hogs After Cattle.

The practice of running hogs after cattle to live off the droppings is a practice that it would be well to abandon. It is a filthy practice, as all must admit. What is worse, it spreads tuberculosis, and perhaps other diseases to the swine, which in turn are eaten by human beings. There can be no disputing the fact that many cattle are affected with tuberculosis. Moreover, it has been recently shown by the government investigators that the droppings of cattle are the most common means of spreading the disease. So long as this disgusting habit with corned cattle is carried on, so long will the disease continue to fix itself in the swine, which in turn come on to the tables of the people.

Hogs Meeting in Barnyards.

Some hog raisers advise to let the hogs have the run of the barnyard and root over the manure. They say that the exercise is good and that it improves the manure. In addition the hogs get much food out of the manure. But this is not a practice that should be encouraged. The manure is not the proper kind of medium to carry the food of any animal. It is known that tuberculous germs frequently exist in manure in immense numbers, and we know that hogs are very susceptible to the disease. Let them root in clean soil instead and hunt for roots and grubs.

Rex 3 in 1 Roofing
Perfectly protects the farm house and buildings in case of a neighboring fire. For your own safety send for free samples and book Rex 3 in 1 Roofing in all the best parts of the country. Dealer will supply Rex 3 in 1 Roofing. It is the best. Write us to-day.

Stanley Bisbee, Rumford Falls.

I am now located in the shop formerly owned and occupied by the W. I. White Building Co., where I shall continue my business and sell out the stock of Doors, Sashes Etc, that were in Mr. White's stock. These goods will be sold at very low prices.

Remember this is now the place to get RUBBEROID ROOFING.

the best on the market.

V. A. Linnell, Rumford Falls.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH MONEY.

One Pupil in New York Acted as the Family Bank.

"Where do school children get all the money they take to school?" was asked a New York teacher who was worrying over the frequent thefts from the pupils in her room.

"I don't know," she said. "The situation is puzzling. It is a fact that almost every child brings money to school. Many of them have only a cent to buy a doughnut or a stick of candy, but others carry surprisingly large sums. Not long ago the charges of theft were so frequent in my room that I tried to stop this universal carrying of money. I asked the mothers not to give their children money during school hours, except in cases where it was really needed to buy luncheon. Many of them promised to cut off the allowance, but the small coins continued to circulate just the same. A few mothers declared that they gave the children money for safe keeping. I learned that one girl in my class came to school day after day with from \$20 to \$30 planned in her clothes. The father spent everything he could lay his hands on, and as the little girl's garments were the only place where he could never find the money she was converted into the family bank."

The plan seemed to work, so far as the spendthrift father was concerned, but it worried the teacher.

WAS NOT THE VICTIM OF RUPEE.

Young Men There for Quite Other Than Sentimental Reasons.

She said it was a shame, an outrage. She was a timid, reserved girl, who gave no man encouragement to flirt, yet—

"There is that man," she said, "bothering the very life out of me. I don't know how many times he has seen me in the street somewhere and has followed me right up to the door. The next time he annoys me I shall get the hall boy to order him away."

HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Mental Officer Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the approach of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently.

Frank L. Quinby of 40 College St., Lewiston, Maine, says: "When a boy, fifteen years old, I fell from a lead of hay and struck on my neck with such force that I was laid up for several weeks. Ever after that I had more or less trouble with pain in the back, which was always annoying and sometimes severely painful. Last fall I was having considerable trouble and one day stepped in to a drug store and got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I had read a great deal about this remedy and I was not disappointed when I used it. I found prompt relief, and from my experience feel justified in recommending it to others."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMullen Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Birthplace of the Iceberg.

We might call Greenland the world's ice box. If you glance at the map you will see that the state of New York, large as it seems to us, is not over one-twentieth of the size of Greenland, for New York contains only 47,000 square miles.

Think that the glaciers are steadily moving away from the coast of Greenland, really being ground off the land, and it will not seem so strange that here is the birthplace of nearly all of the icebergs that are so feared by the mariner.—St. Nicholas.

In Bulk Only.

"What are you paying for poetry today?" the long-haired man inquired.

The editor glanced at the sloppily rolled manuscript in the visitor's hands.

"I'll have to consult the janitor," he said. "We are not buying poetry at present. Just a little now and then to accommodate our friends. But we never buy it in less than ten-pound lots."

Whence he went back to his desk and the caller faded away.

According to Orders.

"How do you do?" exclaimed the letter carrier as he greeted the author.

"I do as I am bid," answered the author with a smiling grin.

"Much the same here," rejoined the letter carrier. "I do as I am directed."

At Freshman Class Club Trials.

First Freshman—What are you doing there? You haven't any voice.

Second Freshman—I know it, but I've got a great voice.—Yale Record.

CANTON HAPPENINGS.

As Observed and Told by the Citizen Reporter.

Miss Addie McKinnon of Lynn, Mass., visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell.

Josephine Forham of Portland was a guest of J. K. Forham and wife last week.

Mrs. Tola Ellis and children have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolloff of Livermore Falls, have been visiting at Dr. C. A. Colledge's.

Jessie Barrows of Rumford is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, R. A. Barrows and wife.

Mrs. C. F. Oldham is visiting relatives in Leeds.

Nathan Reynolds was quite ill of an attack of tonsillitis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Douglas of Rumford, have been visiting her parents, A. W. Ellis and family, also their daughter, Mrs. Leon Roberts.

Cyrus Blackwell, who is employed as a chauffeur for a gentleman in Portland, was in town with his auto last week.

Miss G. E. Towle, who visited relatives in town, went from here to Unity, where he will spend the coming two months. His parents, J. W. Blackwell and wife, accompanied him to Augusta and Waterville, taking a train to Lewiston and visiting his sister, Mrs. C. O. O'Neil.

Alph N. Gilbert and wife are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Winthrop.

George Barrows has been visiting relatives in Portland and Beverly, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Russell have returned to their home in No. Abington, Mass.

Three forest fires are raging on and near the Milliken farm, so-called, north of Canton village. The fire started early Sunday afternoon and the high wind and extreme dryness of everything caused it to spread rapidly, doing a large amount of damage. Many citizens are engaged in fighting the flames.

Mrs. Richard House of No. Turner, was a guest of G. F. Towle and wife last week.

Clarence Sweet and wife took an auto to Buckfield, Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Cone returned Saturday from a visit with relatives out of town.

Mr. Bernard Christopher of Mechanic Falls has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Canton Free Baptist church and will move his family to this place and begin his labors the first of August.

Frank Richardson and daughter, M. Richardson, visited at Livermore Falls, Thursday.

Missy Tirrell was taken ill of typhoid fever while assisting on the farm of T. Bonney and was taken to his home last Saturday. He is attended by Dr. North.

J. M. Ludden went on the excursion to Portland and the Islands Sunday.

Miss Berry has finished work for W. W. Rice and returned home. T. M. Oliver and family have returned from a visit in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Alice Oliver, who has been in town studying music since early last week accompanied them home. They were entertained by Walter Ames and E. K. Redding of Hyde Park, Mass.

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Fourth, that from any of these Pay Stations you will receive as PROMPT ATTENTION and as GOOD SERVICE as can be given you at any subscriber's station or by going to the Central Office.

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WEST PARIS.

The Weekly Happenings as Cleaned by Our Special Staff Reporter.

Mrs. Gertrude Allen Pratt, whose demise was noted last week, was a native of Paris and was born July 19, 1867, being the fifth and youngest child of J. W. and Mary Allen. Until recent years she had spent the most of her time on the home farm in the Deane neighborhood. For several years previous to her marriage to Mr. Pratt in June 1905, she was employed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Yates. She attended the Universalist church and was a member of Oward Hebeke Lodge. The funeral service was held Thursday of last week at the Universalist church at 10 o'clock a. m., Rev. T. S. McDuff officiating. There were lovely flowers and a good number in attendance. Oward Hebeke Lodge being present in a body. At the close of the service, they escorted the mourners to the cemetery where they performed the burial service of the order. Music was furnished at the church and the Hebeke hymn sung at the cemetery by a mixed quartet; Mrs. E. S. Farnum, soprano; Mrs. C. E. Chase, alto; L. M. Irish, tenor; E. A. Dunham, bass. Mrs. Pratt had many friends in our community and will be greatly missed. Mr. Pratt and Mrs. Mary Allen will for the present make their home at South Union in the family of Mr. Pratt's son.

There was a house burned at Snow Falls last Friday afternoon occupied by Mr. Damon and family.

Mrs. A. K. Baldwin and son went back to Brunswick last week after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall for several weeks.

Several from here went last Saturday to see the ball game, Auburn vs. West Paris at the County Fair Grounds. West Paris won by a score of 7 to 2. They will play next Saturday at South Paris, with that team.

Mrs. Susan B. Claffin is having her house shingled. F. S. Farnum and J. C. Howe have much improved their double house by painting it. Mrs. Farnum has also made some very desirable improvements in the interior. Flora Edgerly, has returned from her trip to Bridgton and is again working for Mrs. A. B. Bucknam.

Mrs. J. L. Marshall and daughter Mary Elizabeth are staying with their relatives here.

Mr. Frank L. Willis has purchased an outfit of machinery for the purpose of manufacturing barrels at his water power saw mill this winter. Oscar A. Kimball has run the mill for Mr. Willis the past season and 125 thousand feet of long lumber and some shingles have been cut out.

Miss Bertha A. Simmons came home from Portland to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Simmons the Fourth and is remaining for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. E. H. Brown of Rumford who has been visiting at H. J. Brown's and other relatives here for about ten days returned to her home last Tuesday. Quite a number of her friends and former neighbors called to see her and were glad to hear of her improvement in health.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bost of Manchester, N. H., are visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Boker. Another sister, Mrs. C. C. Dearborn of South Paris was also at Mr. Boker's last Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a large delegation of the Plains from the neighboring farms attended a Yinn wedding last Saturday evening, at Aunt Korbene's on Centre Hill, the officiating clergyman being their pastor, Rev. Laurie Morrill.

Mr. J. L. Shaw and daughter Nellie, visited friends in Winthrop, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Randall of Rumford, were guests of Mrs. Geo. F. Thompson at her cottage on Garland Road, Sunday.

Mr. Ernest Knapp visited friends in Lewiston and Mechanic Falls, last week.

Mrs. Thelma Chadwick of Lynn, Mass., is visiting friends in New City.

Miss Rita Shaw of Wilton is visiting relatives in town. Mrs. Arthur Chase, a former resident is with her.

Henry Thomas has sold his interest in the Coon Lumber Co. to J. H. Thomas of Newbury.

William A. Crockett is going to work for Jefferson Thorpe.

Maria Farrer and wife are working for David Andrews.

Miss Helen Howe and youngest sister, Miss Mabel, are the guests of Mrs. Wm. Chandler.

Mr. Rodney Chandler has been working for William Crockett.

Mrs. Rita Davis spent Saturday afternoon and tea with Mrs. Ernest Knapp and family.

John Kimball has been on the job at the mill.

Mrs. Nancy is visiting relatives at the mill.

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DIXFIELD ITEMS.

The Happenings of the Week as gathered by the Citizen Reporter.

A very eloquent and inspiring discourse was that of Rev. E. W. Webber at the Universalist church Sunday p. m. Scripture reading from St. Matthew 5th and 6th chapters. Text 22d and 23d verses of 6th chapter. Subject "Through the World by Daylight". The male quartet composed of Messrs. Harlow, Holt, Stowell and Murdoch was much appreciated. Mrs. Wynne Smith was present and sang as usual in a charming manner. The services will be postponed for four weeks for the usual summer vacation and will resume again the third Sunday in August. The singing by the juvenile choir at the Sunday School was worthy of special mention. The little folks did credit to themselves.

Essie G. D. Bartlett was in Auburn Saturday.

Mrs. Davis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ames at Rumford Falls.

The band stand that is being built on Weld street, between the Stockbridge hardware store and National House is nearing completion.

Mrs. Charles Fernald and two daughters from Rumford Falls, visited last week at the home of Hannah Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler of West Bethel were guests of Mrs. E. F. Kenner, Mr. Tyler's sister, from Friday until Tuesday. They are now visiting relatives in Paris.

Mrs. Annie Tyler and daughter of Paris visited at the home of Mrs. E. F. Kenner last Thursday.

The open air concert given by the band Monday evening was much enjoyed by all.

Miss Hattie Trask of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trask.

The hay crop in this vicinity is very light, and the gardens are suffering of the drought and by grasshoppers.

Harold Marsh entertained his friend Daniel Drummond of Portland, last week at his father's cottage at Lake Webb.

Mrs. Chas. Stanley and children from Mexico visited at the home of Mr. Stanley's parents last week.

Miss Maudie Holland, our post mistress, is spending a vacation of two weeks at Pleasant Pond, Caratunk, Me. Miss Ella Holman is assisting at the post office in her absence.

Miss Millie Russell was a guest of Miss Florence Marsh at Lake Webb last week.

The Gypsies Club were entertained at the National House, Tuesday p. m. and evening by Mrs. Ida Schofield. The Club enjoyed an outing at Chase's meadows Wednesday, camping there for the night and taking breakfast Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kidder from Hale, were guests at the home of Mr. Wm. Kidder last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Newton from Pawtucket, R. I., are visiting Mr. Newton's parents, and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Helen Powers is a guest of Mrs. C. B. Bartlett at Lake Mills.

The ball game played between the Rumford and Dixfield teams Saturday, resulted in favor of the Rumfords, score 2 to 4.

Miss Eva Gardner of Buckfield, was a guest at the home of her brother, Guy Gardner, last week.

Mrs. Blanchard from Canton is visiting her two sons, Henry and Herman Newman of this place.

Miss Lucy Reynolds of Roxbury is a guest at the home of J. P. Edwards and is also visiting other relatives and friends in the vicinity.

Mr. John Toothaker, a former resident was in town last week.

Mrs. Jennie Hawks and three children were guests of Mrs. Alice Dole at Woodford the 4th.

Miss Vandenberg of Rumford Falls, was in attendance at the Universalist church, Sunday p. m.

The rural schools closed last week. The school in Tarry Diel, was taught by Miss Maudie Hartman, and in the Dixie Diel, by Miss Loretta Taylor, the Center school by Miss Grace Dunlap. Good reports are heard from all the schools in town the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott were at Bryant's Pond Sunday with relatives, going by boat.

Messrs. Henry and Correll Draper from Woodford, Mass., are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Mary Newman recently returned from a very enjoyable visit with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity.

"Please don't get off this afternoon, my friends!"

"New York City is saying that old song again, 'Don't get off'."

"It was going to say that my good brother Newman had not been to the ball game and that the song was old."

"Mrs. Newman is visiting relatives at the mill."

ANDOVER.

The Happenings of the week as Told by Our Correspondent

Annie Akers has returned from Mt. Vernon, Mo., where she has been teaching school.

Capt. and Mrs. Hayes who have been staying at Glenellis for some weeks, left for their summer home at Rumford Point last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Derrick spent five days last week at Bangoley Lakes as guests of Capt. Barker.

George Newton is home from the Lakes.

Rev. G. B. Hannaford held a preaching service Sunday morning at the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bion Perkins have moved into the unoccupied part of Mr. Holman's house at Andover.

Mrs. Barrett has leased her farm to a family who have been living at South Andover at Mr. Smith's.

Mrs. Frank Baker, nurse and two children left Glenellis for Upper Dam, Tuesday.

Mrs. Noyes and son Wesley left for Portland Tuesday. Mr. Noyes has spent some months at Glenellis.

Mr. Noyes is uncertain if there is a game of base ball next Saturday. The boys are busy haying and there is none announced.

Mr. Frank Perry returned to Boston Tuesday.

Walter Robinson of East Andover is very ill indeed and it is feared he will not recover.

Dr. McCarty has been in town several times the past week.

Mrs. Merrick has arrived and is staying at the Gregg house.

M. G. Cushman went to Camp Whitcomb, Richardson Lakes last Saturday, returning Monday.

Annie Akers is doing table work at Glenellis in the place of Miss Thompson who went home last week.

Mr. Bodwell is doing the janitor work at the Congregational church.

The Kings Daughters are planning on their annual picnic to Roxbury Pond. They meet this week with Mrs. Damon to make necessary arrangements. They expect to hold their annual sale August 25th.

Mr. Robert Baldwinbridge with wife and family arrived from the West last Saturday, and are staying at the Milton House.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robbins of Frye, with their daughter, Marjole, and Mrs. Elmer Worthington and son, of Rumford, were visitors at C. S. Park Sunday.

C. H. Philbrick made the journey on foot to his daughter's, Mrs. W. H. Howe, one day last week.

It is reported that a secret marriage occurred in which a Frye girl was the bride. The marriage is said to have taken place on the Fourth.

Some of the farmers have completed haying.

C. F. Penley has completed his spring house, and invites the public to drink hearty.

Mr. Geo. O. Burgess and his sister Addie, are at home spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burgess.

Mrs. L. D. Mitchell still remains very sick.

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BUCKFIELD.

The Happenings of the week as Told by Our Correspondent

Mr. Clarence Atwood, of California, called on friends here recently. Mr. Atwood is a graduate of Leland Stanford University and has been cast for a year's study before engaging in the practice of law.

Miss Marguerite Staples of Dixfield, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Tuttle.

The annual basket meeting of the Turner and Buckfield W. C. T. U. was held at the Henry D. Irish homestead last Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Buck and her mother, Mrs. Waldron, are visiting in Massachusetts.

W. H. Purkis and family of East Turner, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hutchinson, recently.

Daniel Harlow is putting an addition on his shed for a work shop.

Melville Hutchinson's family have arrived at their summer home.

Harold Shaw was in Lewiston, recently.

The Purkis family reunion was held July 4th, at the residence of Amos Purkis, Hartford. The gathering consisted of Mr. Purkis, W. H. Purkis, wife and two sons of East Turner; A. L. Purkis, wife and two sons of Buckfield; J. C. Parlin, wife and two daughters of Canton; Arthur L. Purkis, wife and one son of Hartford; B. A. Hutchinson, wife and three sons of Buckfield.

The Buckfield Literary Club met with Nellie Dudley for the annual field day, June 30th. After a very enjoyable afternoon, a beautiful supper was served.

Wm. Mitchell was a visitor at C. H. Burgess last week.

Ed. Martin of Rumford Center, visited at C. H. Philbrick's last Saturday.

Miss A. A. Philbrick and sister, C. A. Philbrick, Master Frank and Merle called at A. E. Burgess at C. S. farm, Sunday.

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By the "Blue Bell"

You May Know:

First, that a PAY STATION of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is indicated.

Second, that from this Pay Station you may talk TO ANY ONE OF 250,000 TELEPHONES connected with this Company's lines in the four northern New England states.

Third, that you may talk from any Pay Station over the Long Distance lines of the great Bell system, TO 30,000 CITIES AND TOWNS throughout the United States.

Fourth, that from any of these Pay Stations you will receive as PROMPT ATTENTION and as GOOD SERVICE as can be given you at any subscriber's station or by going to the Central Office.

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REMEMBER

We have a large Stock of
Films, Plates, Papers, Mounts, and all
other supplies for
KODAKS

RED CROSS PHARMACY, BOWERS & VALLEE CO.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

See My Moving Pictures

Shoes to Walk in
Shoes to Talk in
Shoes to Fun in
Shoes to Run in
Shoes to Go in
Shoes to Toe in
Shoes to Hay in
Shoes to Play in
Shoes to Drive in
Shoes to Live in

The finest line of men's dress shoes, high cut, low cut. Tan, with all the agency of buckles, from toes, neck-the toes to be found in Rumford Falls.

I. W. ALLEN

The Little Yellow Store. Cor. Congress & Exchange St.

Fire Insurance

In the Largest and Strongest Agency

The Rumford Falls Insurance Agency.

ALL policies properly written at lowest rates.

L. L. LOWERY, Agent.

Odd & End & Remnant Sale

The Greatest Mark Down Sale Before Vacation

For 10 days, Begins Friday, July 17th.

Sale Ends Saturday, July 25

Everything in Every Department Marked Down Under Price

We have marked down each and every article in Our Department involving a Stock of \$25,000 of Stein Bloch & Co's Hand Made Clothing for Men, Young Men, Boys, and Children, Ladies' High Grade Tailored Suits and Wash Suits, Silk Coats, Rain Coats, Silk Jumper Suit, Shirt Waist Suit, Silk, Voile and Panama Skirts, Wash Suits, Waists of All Kinds, Millinery and Muslin Underwear Infants Wear, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings and full line of shoes. Everything in reliable Merchandise. So we are sure when you trade with us once you will always remain our customers.

Read these Prices they will prove the most Profitable Reading you have done for years.

We cannot afford to misrepresent to you. We care for your future Trade, and our Reputation is worth to us a good deal more than misrepresentation. Therefore we want everybody to TAKE advantage of this Great Money Saving opportunity, to dress every member in your family for nearly half the Real value. We have this season gathered up the finest selection, the Latest Styles, Designs and Patterns that could be found in the market, in Ladies' and Men's Ready-to-wear Apparel, and while our stock is not broken and in the height of the season when summer goods are mostly wanted you certainly get the Full Benefit of them.

Astonishing Low Prices.

Small Wares

Pins per package.	2c
Hat pins.	2 for 1c
Hair pins.	2 packages, for 1c
Machine cotton.	2c a spool
Salt silk, all colors.	7c a spool
Clark's silkaten.	5c, 6 for 25c
500 basting.	4c a spool
Fancy garters, Ladies', Misses' and Children's.	5c pair
Men's white handkerchiefs.	3c, 2 for 5c
Men's turkey red and indigo blue handkerchiefs.	4c
Pearl buttons.	2c dozen
Ladies' and Misses' supporters.	5c
500 yards Val. lace.	2c yard, 20c dozen
500 pieces lace and insertions.	10c piece

Buy Your Print and Gingham and Cottons at the Prices of Two Years Ago.

Best print during this sale.	5c
50 pieces Lockwood cotton, 36 inches wide.	8c yard
50 pieces Lockwood cotton, 40 inches wide.	9c yard
10 pieces of apron check gingham.	8c yard
1 lot gingham, sold for	15c for 11c yard
1 lot curtain muslin.	15c for 10c yard
1 lot curtain muslin, fancy, sold for	12 1/2c for 8c
10 pieces lawn, former price.	18c, now 12 1/2c
10 pieces lawn, former price.	15c, now 10c
10 pieces lawn, former price.	12 1/2c, now 8c
25 pieces cotton diaper, 18 inches.	50c

Lace Curtains.

1 line lace curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, regular \$1.50 for	\$1.15 pair
1 line of lace curtains \$1.25 pair for	98c
1 line lace curtains \$1.00 for	75c
1 line lace curtains 75c for	48c

Skirts.

25 black sateen Petticoats, worth 75c.	at 48c
25 black sateen petticoats worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.	at 75c

Towels

50 pairs Bath Towels, largesize.	21c pair
50 pairs Damask Hook Towels.	21c pair

Table Linen

Bleach Damask, all Linen, \$1.25 quality for	98c
" " " " .75 " "	48c
" " " " .35 " "	23c

Napkins

Napkins, good size, \$1.25 quality for	95c doz
Napkins, good size, \$1.00 quality for	79c doz

Crash

10 pieces Cotton crash, regular 6c for	4c
10 pieces Linen crash, regular 12 1/2 c for	10c
10 pieces Linen crash, regular 10c for	8c

Special Sale of Ladies', Boys' and Children's Hose

50 dozen regular 25c hose, 17c.	3 pairs for 50c
50 dozen Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, 17c.	3 pairs for 50c
50 dozen Boys' and Misses' Hose, 12 1/2c.	2 pairs for 25c
50 dozen Boys' and Misses' Hose, 10c pair.	3 pairs for 25c

5 dozen Infants' Muslin Bonnets, 10c	50 doz. Ladies' Collars at 5c each, worth 10, 15 and 25c.
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1 lot lawn Shirts, worth 1.50 and 1.25 for	98c
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Night Robes

Robes regular 3.00 value, for	\$2.25
Robes regular 1.75 and 1.35 for	98c
Robes regular 1.00 for	75c

Corset Covers

15 dozen regular 30 cent quality for	25c
15 dozen regular 25 cent quality for	15c

Shirt Waist

Special Value in White Lawn and Muslin Waists

Klonsen sleeves worth 1.50 for	98c
Jap Silk Waist, white and black worth 3.50 for	1.98

Special Values in Shirt Waist Suits

1 Lot Cotton Shirt Waist Suits.	98c
1 " " " " "	\$1.25
1 " " " " "	1.50
1 " " " " "	1.98
1 " " " " "	2.48
1 " " " " "	3.00

1 Lot Silk Jumper Suits worth 15.00 for	8.98
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Taller made suit, formerly 15.00, for this sale.	\$8.78
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" " " " 15.00 and 30.00, for	\$12.50
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this sale.	
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Summer Underwear

1 Lot short sleeves and no sleeves, W. Vest.	10c each, 3 for 25c
1 Lot long sleeves, W. shirts size 4 to 9.	17c, 3 for 50c

Unusual Values in Walking Skirts

1 Lot of 7.50 Panama skirts for	\$5.00
1 " " 8.50 Voile " " for	6.00
1 lot of Misses Fancy Voile skirts worth 5.00	for \$3.50
1 " " of 6.00, 7.00 and 8.00 skirts for	4.00

Handkerchiefs

50 dozen ladies' fine Swiss handkerchiefs.	5c, 6 for 25c
50 dozen ladies' fine Swiss handkerchiefs.	10c, 3 for 25c

Coats

16.50 and 15.00 Coats reduced to	\$8.75
12.50 and 10.00 Coats reduced to	\$6.50

Children's Colored Dresses

1.25 Children's Colored Dresses reduced to 89c	Dresses, 2 to 14 years, 69c
2 to 14 years.	1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 Children's White Dresses, 98c
1.00 Children's Colored Gingham and Percale	" 2 to 5 years old.

Millinery at Half Price. Every Trimmed Hat in Stock, One Half Price

Rugs

Special value, size 30x80. Worth 2.00. During this sale	98c
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Pillow Slips

25c Hemstitched Pillow Case.	12 1/2c
69c Bed Sheets 40x72.	49c
50 pairs Blankets for	59c
1.25 Comforters, large size.	89c
51 or 54 Bleached and unbleached cotton.	23c yard

Shoe Department

Crossett Men's 4.00 shoe.	\$3.50
Crossett Men's 3.50 shoe.	3.00
Crossett Men's 3.00 shoe.	\$2.50

Ladies' Shoes of all kinds and styles at a Great Reduction.

Men's Furnishing Goods.	Men's Straw Hats at Half Price
1.50 Hats, for	75c
1.00 Hats, for	50c
1 lot common hats, boys and children's hats, for	10c
50 lot Negligee Shirts.	29c
50 dozen Men's 50c Balbriggan Negligee Shirts, for	39c and up
50 Men's 35c Negligee Shirts	21c and up

Unprecedented & Sensational Clothing Bargains. Stein Bloch Co. & other High Grade Makers

Any 15.00 or 15.00 Suit for	\$11.98
Blue serge suit, our regular 14.00 suit for	9.98
12.50 or 12.50 suit for	8.98
Blue serge suit, Stein Bloch Co. 12.00 suit.	13.98

Bargain Hunter, Attention.

We offer 150 Youth's and Men's Suits, all small sizes. Now

If you are a small man or a large boy, come and get a trade of a life

time.

10.00 to 10.00 and 12.00

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Children's Wash Suits

Russian, Sailor or House, 30c up	
Boys' Kiltie Knee pants.	25c pair
Men's Negligee shirts.	29c
Men's blue overalls.	39c
Men's 75c overalls.	59c
Men's canvas gloves.	07c

SPECIAL OF BOY'S SUITS

Old lot of boys' all wool two piece suits, a large variety to select from	\$2.98
with 4.50 and 5.00, for	2.48
4.00 and 3.50, for	2.98
3.00 and 2.50, for	1.98

A THREE PIECE SUIT BARGAIN

Sizes 10 to 16. 3.00, 7.00, 8.00 value, for	\$2.50
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PANTS MARKED DOWN

Our 5.50 and 6.00 pants.	\$4.95
" 5.50 and 6.00 "	3.95
" 4.50 and 4.00 "	2.95
Our 3.50 and 3.00 pants	\$2.45
" 2.75 and 2.50 "	1.98
" 2.00 pants, good value.	1.28

RAINCOATS

16.50 and 15.00 raincoats, sale price.	\$11.98
13.50 and 12.00 raincoats, sale price.	9.98
10.00 raincoats, sale price.	7.98

KNEE PANTS

Sizes 4 to 16.	All wool at any Price.
Real value from 50c to 1.50.	39c, 49c, 69c, 89c
Boys' knee, worth 2.50, for	10c

MORRIS MARX, 37, 39, 41, 43 Congress Street., Rumford.

THE

VOLUME XIV.

MEXICO

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From Brid

Special

At the special town
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\$100 was voted for
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Action by A
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FIELD

W. C. T. U. En
Riverside Cott

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of those who so kind
materialized.

GOULD'S ACAD
LETIC FIELD

Previously acknowle
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Mass.

J. True Davis, Portm
R. B. Brakley, Clarr

Total,

DEMOCRATIC CA

The Democratic tea
Rumford here decided
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